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SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939

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GIN

# The People

London Edition

## Britain Denies Reports Of Making A Fresh Approach To Hitler

## PREMIER PLANS ARMY, AND R.A.F. SPEED-UP

Yesterday On

The World-Stage

### Roosevelt May Radio His Reply

ACCORDING TO WELL-INFORMED PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY REPLY TO HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH IN A RADIO ADDRESS—ONE OF HIS FAMOUS "FIRESIDE CHATS" TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

At the same time as this hint was dropped in Washington, an announcement was made in Berlin about the oration Hitler is to broadcast during the May Day celebrations to-morrow.

This, it was stated, would have no bearing on foreign politics at all.

Another announcement made in Berlin refers to the visit of General von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German Army, who arrived in Rome last night accompanied by a number of German staff officers.

Emphasising that this visit was arranged a long time ago, the statement declares the visit nevertheless occurs "at a time when important decisions will perhaps have to be taken."

### Hungarians In Berlin

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, arrived in Berlin with his Foreign Minister for the May Day celebrations. They were received by Hitler during the afternoon, and a great banquet was given for them in the evening.

A communique issued last night stated that all outstanding questions between Germany and Hungary were discussed in a friendly and broad spirit.

The conversations resulted in complete agreement regarding the political situation, and emphasised the strong friendship between the two countries, the communique added.

A semi-official announcement, given in the German newspapers as "a report from Rome," says that "political circles in Italy warn Poland against endangering the good relations between Italy and Poland."

### Beck To Reply

As for Poland herself, it was expected in Warsaw that the official reply to Hitler's speech will be made by Colonel Beck in a speech to the Polish Parliament next week, as well as through diplomatic channels.

The fact that Herr Hitler spoke as though he had proposed to Poland a 25-year non-aggression agreement and joint German-Polish-Hungarian guarantee of Slovakia when in fact no such concrete proposals were received, argues that he is trying to embroil Poland and Britain.

Official Polish attitude towards Danzig and a motor-road through the "Polish Corridor" to the Free City remains unchanged. The zone is vital to Poland, and her rights there must not be infringed or diminished.

An extra-territorial motor road connecting Danzig with the Reich would prove a "Trojan horse" to bring disruption into Polish territory. Therefore the proposal must be rejected.

### Rumania's Future

Well-informed people in Bucharest predicted that a non-aggression pact would soon be negotiated between Germany and Rumania, as a natural sequel to Hitler's offer to all small nations in his speech.

Rumanians think that similar German diplomatic action will follow in all eastern European countries to counter the Anglo-French guarantees.

In an interview, M. Gafencu said he was going on to Belgrade after his visit to Rome.

### Belgrade Doubts

The obscurity which shrouds Yugoslavia's relations with the Axis Powers was not dispersed when M. Cincar-Marcovitch, the Foreign Minister, returned to Belgrade.

He said his meeting with Hitler convinced him of "the identity of views existing between Germany and Yugoslavia."

[Reuter, B.U.P. and Exchange messages.]

## Soviet Presents New Pact Plans

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN, CONTRARY TO REPORTS, HAS NOT BEEN INSTRUCTED TO DISCUSS HERR HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH WITH HERR VON RIBBENTROP, THE GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

The British Government takes the view that Herr Hitler's speech has made matters no worse. But it has not relieved Europe of its "crisis" tension.

The barometer of world affairs is steadier, but by no means set fair. And so, without expecting any sudden storm, we shall continue to prepare for stormy weather.

To this end, the Premier will inform Parliament this week that:

Conscription must go forward;

Recruiting must be further stimulated;

Rearmament, particularly the supply of aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns, must be speeded up.

Hitler's decision to cancel the Anglo-German Naval Agreement has been taken philosophically by the Admiralty. For one thing it was not unexpected, and for another our sailors really don't care.

### BIG NAVAL DRIVE

The Government doesn't admit, of course, that Germany has the least right to end, or the least excuse for ending, this Agreement. But the British Navy is now three times as big as Germany's, and likely to remain three times as big, no matter how feverishly Hitler may try to speed up naval production.

Two steps are being taken promptly as a sequel to the German Note. These are:—

More submarine chasers and escort ships of small size but great speed are to be laid down.

Large numbers of trawlers are to be bought for conversion into mine-sweepers.

### STRENGTHENING THE PEACE FRONT

Britain's activity in the diplomatic field will continue unabated until the new "Peace Front" has been built solidly and without a gap.

In Parliament this week, Government spokesmen will report progress and emphasise our intention to reach firm agreement with all our friends in Europe.

### MOSCOW'S NEW PLAN

M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, who returned to London from Moscow on Friday, saw Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon.

M. Maisky has brought important new instructions from Moscow, greatly modifying Russia's original plans for a peace alliance, and it is believed an agreement will shortly be reached satisfactory to each country concerned.

Sir John Simon will have to present what is virtually a "second Budget" in the House of Commons in a few weeks.

Last Tuesday's Budget is already out of date! Conscription upset all the calculations upon which it was based. It is going to cost the Treasury £100,000,000, and about £50,000,000 a year thereafter.

The Chancellor will introduce a supplementary estimate to cover this sum. But it will not be taken this time out of the public pocket.

I understand that no additional taxation is contemplated. The money will be raised by borrowing from the Defence Loan, though that may have to be increased beyond its original limit.

On the top of all these defensive preparations, Britain is ready to guarantee Germany against aggression and to persuade all the thirty States named by Roosevelt to offer her similar assurances.

### SMASH ON WAY TO FINAL

Going to Wembley for yesterday's Cup Final, Mr. Jack Ross, fifty, of Florence-rd., West Bromwich, was killed when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision with a lorry and trailer on the Darenty by-pass.

The car was driven by Mr. Joseph Powell, of Great Bassett, near Tamworth, who received slight head injuries.

### On Other Pages

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CUP  
FINAL  
Winners  
Receive  
The Cup  
From  
The  
KING



His Majesty, accompanied by the Queen, presenting the English Cup to Guthrie, captain of Portsmouth, after their defeat of Wolverhampton in the Cup Final at Wembley yesterday.

### Can You Hear Me, Muther?

## SANDY POWELL'S CUP THRILLS

"CAN YOU HEAR ME, MUTHER? I'M SITTING RIGHT BEHIND THE KING AND QUEEN IN THE MIDDLE OF T' GRAND STAND AT WEMBLEY."

"Ee, bah goom, but they do pack you in tight here! I'm glad I'm not sitting beside Teddy Brown. Last time I came to a Cup Final I walked in without a ticket ten minutes after the game had started."

## U.S.A.'s NEW £23,000,000 WARSHIPS

Washington, Saturday.

A BILL allotting funds for the construction of two of the world's fastest battleships and for the purchase of approximately 250 new naval aeroplanes is expected to come before the House of Representatives next week after being approved by the Appropriations Committee.

The new battleships will be of 45,000 tons each and are expected to cost between £15,000,000 and £23,000,000 each.

The Bill is also expected to allot funds to start construction on at least six destroyers and about the same number of submarines.—Reuter.

### 200 BUSMEN ON STRIKE

Passenger transport services over a wide area around Plymouth were disrupted yesterday through a sudden strike of Western National Omnibus employees concerning wages and conditions.

More than 200 drivers and conductors were involved.

## I.R.A. Letter Threat To Damage Cathedral

POLICE guards were posted at Lincoln Cathedral yesterday to guard against threatened I.R.A. outrages. Letters signed "I.R.A." promising damage to the cathedral had been received by the Chief Constable, Mr. W. S. Hughes, and by the sub-dean of the cathedral, Canon H. Larken.

Immediately special precautions were taken, police were posted outside the cathedral, and inside safeguards were taken against any suspicious loitering. The centre tower was closed to the public, and visitors were only admitted to the cloisters if accompanied by a vergers.

The letters, written in block letters, were posted in Newark, said the Chief Constable, who appealed to anybody who might see anyone acting suspiciously at or near the cathedral to get into touch with the police immediately.

## Killed By "Poison Pen"

## Vicar Was To Have Wed Schoolgirl

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A VICAR of fifty-six who had complained of "horrible anonymous letters" following the announcement of his engagement to an eighteen-years-old girl was yesterday found dead in bed at his vicarage—it is believed from gas poisoning. He was Canon Ralph Porter Wade, Vicar of Cleethorpes for thirteen years.

### £100,000 Claim

## TO BRITISH OFFICER'S FORTUNE

New York, Saturday.

A CLAIM for a fortune of £100,000 has been sent to the British War Office by John T. Byrne, a Boston postman, and his three sisters.

They claim that the money has been held by the War Office since 1856 on behalf of their grandfather, the late Lieutenant Thomas Byrne, of the Royal Artillery.

Mr. Byrne and his sisters have forwarded their grandfather's discharge papers and other documents which, they declare, supports their claim.

The money is alleged to be prize money awarded to Lieutenant Byrne for services in the vicinity of Delhi, India, where the British are said to have carried out profitable mining operations for gold and other ores.

Lieutenant Byrne and his son Joseph never pressed the claim because the former's discharge papers could not be found. They were only discovered after Joseph's death.—B.U.P.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT 'ADOPTS' A BOY

Washington, Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the President, has "adopted" a twelve-years-old Spanish boy, Lorenzo Murias.

The adoption was made under the "foster parents plan" for Spanish refugee children. Lorenzo will be cared for in a children's home near Biarritz. Mrs. Roosevelt providing £2 a month for his upkeep.

The boy had both his parents killed in the Spanish war. He does not know where his sister and two brothers are.—Reuter.

### LINER FIRE INQUIRIES

Paris, Saturday.

Police inquiries in connection with the burning of the liner Paris are now being made in Alsace, in the vicinity of Strasbourg, and also at Nice.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Moderate to fresh north-east winds; strong to gale force locally on coast; dull; occasional light rain; rather cold.

Further outlook: Little change.

## WHY NOT ADD

# £1 A WEEK

## TO YOUR PENSION?

If you come under either of the State Old Age Pension Schemes you will become entitled to 10/- a week when you are 65. Or, if you are married, the combined pensions of your wife and yourself, when she is also 65, will be £1.

A welcome provision, but not a lot to live on—in comfort.

Why not provide now by means of

### THE PRUDENTIAL

## GUARANTEED INCOME PLAN

for, say, another £1 a week? By doing so you will also add to the provision for your family in the event of your death before 65. An enquiry will cost you nothing.

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I desire particulars of your Guaranteed Income Policy which will secure me £..... a year for life at age..... or provision for my dependants in the event of earlier death. Exact date of birth.....

NAME.....  
(Mr. Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS.....

P.E.O.30.4.39









## WEAK PUNCH KILLED HIS FRIEND

Special to "The People"

CHRISTOPHER MAYNE, the twenty-four-year-old London barrister, who died after, it is alleged, being struck by his friend, was in such a bad state of health that a twisted ankle might have been enough to kill him.

This was revealed at Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday when the case for the prosecution was opened against Niall MacDermot, aged twenty-two, an Oxford undergraduate, of Ridgmount-gardens, Bloomsbury, who appeared accused of unlawfully killing Mayne.

Mr. John Maud appeared for MacDermot.

Mr. Vincent Evans appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr. Evans stated that MacDermot and Mayne had been very great friends. On April 15 they were with other friends in a flat at Ridgmount-gdns. There was some argument and MacDermot struck Mayne a number of blows in the chest.

It was not suggested that the blows were particularly vicious.

Mayne collapsed, and a doctor, when he arrived, found him to be dead.

MacDermot said to Police-Inspector Long: "I lost my temper and punched him in the chest. He slumped to the floor and we could not get him round."

### OUR FUTURES

At the police station MacDermot made a statement in which he said:

"Christopher Mayne has been my friend for many years. I expressed the hope that he would join his life and career with mine on the basis of an unbreakable bond of friendship. Although superficially he seemed to agree with me, I thought he had some hidden reserve and appeared to be scornful."

"I questioned him about this. I do not remember what he said, but the way he said it annoyed me. I lost my temper, punched him in the chest and followed this up with three or four more. He slumped to the ground apparently unconscious. Such blows would not ordinarily do any man any harm."

Mr. Evans said that Dr. Taylor, the pathologist, found that the cause of death was syncope following a blow while suffering from status lymphaticus and degeneration of the heart muscles.

"If it had not been for the condition of health of this young man, the blow would certainly not have caused death," added Mr. Evans.

Dr. George Donaldson Fairley, of Gower-st., told Mr. Maud that Mayne would have died from any slight shock or even from an anaesthetic.

He might have died from the shock of turning his ankle, so bad was his condition—Yes.

Dr. John Taylor, pathologist, said that the blows precipitated death but would not in themselves have caused death.

MacDermot was remanded on bail for a week.

### QUEEN MARY'S "LANE" VISIT

Queen Mary, whose 17 visits to the theatres in five weeks recently set up a record for royal playgoing, visited Drury Lane Theatre last night and saw Ivor Novello's musical play, "The Dancing Years."

Her Majesty has not been to Drury Lane Theatre since July, 1935, when she accompanied King George V. to see "Glamorous Night," Ivor Novello's first musical play at Drury Lane.

## WHAT THE WORLD THINKS



A bottle party for one provided by a small admirer for one of the motherless lambs on a Sussex farm.

## BARMAID IS NOW THE DARTS CHAMPION

From Our Own Correspondent

Eastleigh, Saturday.

PRETTY Violet Light, an eighteen-years-old barmaid at the Anchor Inn, Bishopstoke, Eastleigh, having no customers to serve, picked up some darts in the lounge and threw them at the board.

Then she made the discovery that she had a remarkable aim.

She seldom missed the double and scored at a very fast rate.

That was six months ago.

Now this young adept has put the expert dart-throwers in Eastleigh to shame by winning the individual darts championship at the inn against all comers.

In the final she beat Mr. Albert Eley, a leading member of the Anchor team.

This team won the championship in the Eastleigh and District Darts League last season and looks like retaining it.

This young wizard of the dartboard—a cheery girl with dark bobbed hair—was polishing the silver Challenge Trophy when I saw her to-night.

But Violet was far too shy to comment on her victory.

# DANTZIG "STRAW TO BREAK PEACE"

## French See An Attempt To Divide Allies

WORLD NEWSPAPER OPINION YESTERDAY, WHILE WELCOMING THE MORE DEFENSIVE ATTITUDE TAKEN BY HITLER IN HIS SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG, SEIZED ON THE POLISH QUESTION AS THE DANGER SPOT OF GERMAN AIMS.

United States commentators, in particular, fear that the Dantzig demands may yet prove the spark which would touch off the European powder magazine.

Here are considered opinions expressed in all countries yesterday—24 hours after publication of the speech.

### United States:

WHILE some American newspapers think that Hitler has not "slammed the door" on efforts by the United States to find a peaceful settlement of European quarrels, widespread feeling is summed up by the "New York World Telegram" when it says:

"In assuming the attitude that the only peace Europe can have is a German-dictated peace, we greatly fear that the Fuehrer is only contributing to a European drift to another catastrophe, which can only end in new injustices and some other Versailles."

Her Hitler's demand for a road and railway across the Polish Corridor may become the straw which breaks the back of peace."

Congressmen are reported to be almost evenly divided between the views that the speech has lessened the possibility of war and that the chances are unaltered.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" calls the speech "the utterances of a tribal god with whom it is no use arguing," and adds: "In net result, the Presidential message seems to have gained us two or three weeks' time, and some clarification and stabilisation of the position. It could hardly have been expected to do more."

### France:

TYPICAL of the Paris Press-view is the comment of the "Petit Parisien":

"The speech does not change the situation in the least. It is an endless defence plea. Its calculated mildness towards France is an attempt to break the triple alliance in progress of formation between London, Paris and Warsaw."

"Pertinax," writing in "L'Ordre," thinks Hitler is still hesitating between two lines of action—open hostilities or a regime of alarm and anxiety interspersed inconspicuously with protestations of his pacific intentions, while he awaits the ruin, disunity and eventual surrender of the free countries.

"Between these two forms of policy," he concludes, it is doubtful, whether Hitler himself has yet chosen."

Leon Blum, Socialist ex-Premier, writes: "The speech is a serious menace to Poland, which is designated as the Fuehrer's next objective."

### Poland:

THE Polish Government newspaper, "Gazeta Polska," finds the speech "unconvincing," and says:

"Hitler proposes negotiations, but no one is anxious to start these, since Germany denounces agreements unilaterally whenever it is agreeable to her."

"Hitler's guarantees last only a few months," says "Polska Zbrojna." "Why then did he speak of a 25-year non-aggression pact?"

Maintenance of full military precautions are reported in Warsaw, and there is to be no relaxation on the frontiers.

Denunciation of the 1934 Polish-German agreement is renewed with official shrugging of shoulders. It is accepted that Poland must draw ever closer to Britain and France.

### Other Non-Axis Powers:

OFFICIAL and semi-official newspapers in RUMANIA take an optimistic view, considering that negotiations will follow, with an easing of tension all round.

More independent journals, on the other hand, take a very different view and fear an intense campaign to divide the democratic peace-front.

In Denmark, where small comment appears in the Press, prominence is given to the raising of a new £1,000,000 defence loan to buy munitions and stores.

The Belgian view in general is gloomy, the speech being regarded as a tactical sidestep which changes nothing.

"Herr Hitler's speech has not brought the slightest hope of assuring and guaranteeing a true European peace," says the Swiss Liberal-Democratic "Basler Nachrichten."

Referring to the denunciation of the German-Polish pact, the paper adds: "By what right and why does Herr Hitler throw at the feet of Poland this pact, which had been concluded for a stated period, just when one of the questions for which the treaty provides means for a peaceful solution crops up?"

Friendly references in the speech to Yugoslavia were received with reserve in Belgrade. The general public were said to be puzzled and alarmed at the assumption that their country was at one with the Axis Powers.

In Russia, there is little comment, but the denunciation of agreements is regarded as proving once again the worthlessness of Germany's international undertakings.

(Continued in next column.)



Boys of the Royal Military School at Dover make up one of their number as a nurse during a rehearsal for their Toy Soldier act which they will give at the Royal Tournament.

## Don't Forget This!

THE Grand Final of "The People" National Darts Teams Championship for the Lonsdale Trophy takes place at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London, on Saturday, May 27.

Tickets are 1s. to 3s. 6d. Get your tickets now from "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, or you may be too late.

### Germany:

MOST significant of the comments by the controlled Nazi newspapers on what they term the "massacre of President Roosevelt as Europe's guardian angel," is that of the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," which devotes nearly all its space to the Polish question.

"The moment for an honest and clear-cut decision has now come for Poland (it says), an end to wobbling policy. The future will show whether those Polish circles have acted wisely in stating that Poland willfully rejects the hand which the Fuehrer is still proffering."

"The world has been told by Herr Hitler of his proposals about Dantzig and a twenty-five year guarantee of Polish integrity. Such an offer is not made every day incidentally."

All the other German papers confine themselves to heaping abuse on President Roosevelt and lauding Hitler's speech as a great constructive peace-gesture.

### Italy:

ROME newspapers all applaud the speech without reserve—but also without detailed analysis or comment.

"Stirring and vehement, it was at the same time sound in its arguments, while full of indignation based on logic," says the "Popolo di Roma."

Calling the speech a strong contribution to peace, the "Messaggero" says: "It is firm but moderate, and does not exclude any reasonable settlement. It leaves all doors open."

### Japan:

ACCORDING to "Asahi Shimbun," the speech proves "the falsity of the statement that if war broke out Germany and Italy would be responsible."

The German and Italian leaders (it goes on) are not in favour of a resort to war. On the contrary, they are trying to achieve what they believe to be right without such a terrible method."

Other Tokyo papers blame all the troubles of the world on the "cunning British policy of encirclement," and conclude that "the maintenance of world peace and order is only possible through the solidarity of Germany, Japan and Italy."

## These "Birdies" Make Golf Dear

CROWS are making golf dearer in South Wales, where hundreds of golf balls have been stolen from courses during the past few weeks.

Golfers are offering rewards to caddies who bring them dead crows or eggs.

More than 20 balls a week are stolen by birds from fairways in Tredegar Park, Cilsanws (Merthyr), Glamorganshire, Monmouthshire, Neath, Clynne, and Ashburnham courses, and crows are getting so bold that they often soar lazily above the players until balls have been hit towards the greens. Then they dart down and snatch them up, carrying them off to their nests.

One player lost five balls, stolen by crows, during the course of a single round.

## Nazi Girls At Peace In Britain

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Bexhill, Saturday.

THERE WAS NO CRISIS THIS WEEK—END AT THE VICTORIA AUGUSTA COLLEGE, THE FINISHING SCHOOL HERE, WHERE THE DAUGHTERS OF GERMANY'S MOST ARISTOCRATIC AND DIPLOMATIC FAMILIES COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION.

A tall Tudor mansion, whose sleek green lawns overlook the sea, the college has 18 young ladies from Germany on its register.

Among them are the Countess Haldenberg, niece to German Ambassador Herr von Dirksen, and Isa von Bergen, daughter of Herr Hitler's representative at the Vatican.

Studying languages here, too, was blonde, vivacious Bettina von Ribbentrop, daughter of the German Foreign Minister, until she received injuries in

a motoring accident which necessitated her return to Bavaria.

Run as an exclusive educational establishment, the school is conducted by two German women, Frau Rochall and the Baroness von Korff.

Both Frau Rochall, tall and stately, and the Baroness, dark and smiling, were surprised when I asked them whether, in view of the international situation, any of their distinguished pupils had returned to their native country.

"Why should they?" demanded Principal Rochall. "There's not going to be a war. There is no need for panic of any kind, and it's lessons as usual here."

"Indeed, so convinced am I of peace for years to come that I have just taken over another big establishment."

"This will be opened shortly as an international college for boys, where 100 young men from all over the world can be educated together."

Dr. Dirksen

peace for years to come that I have just taken over another big establishment."



1. My boss and I often come up to town in the same train — when he catches it. And this particular morning I saw him racing up the platform like an elephant practising a hundred-yards sprint.



2. Hegot into my carriage and flopped down beside me panting and hiccupping. "You ought not to run like that, Mr. Pepper," I said. "It must be bad for you so soon after breakfast."



4. "May I make a suggestion?" I said sweetly. "Why don't you ask Mrs. Pepper to serve the 30-second breakfast?" "What's that?" he asked. "Kellogg's," I explained. "They're marvellous and they take only 30 seconds to serve! And a bowlful with milk and sugar has as much energy value as 3 eggs." "Hmmm," he grunted, and that was all.



3. "Breakfast!" he thundered back at me. "That's the whole point. Breakfast is invariably late in my house. I have to bolt it down. It gives me indigestion — puts me out-of-sorts all morning."



5. Three days later old Pepper came over to my desk, his face beaming like a sunrise. "I always knew you were a bright girl, Miss Ryan," he said. "But that suggestion you made about those Kellogg's tops everything. They make a grand breakfast! And that Friday I found an addition in my pay-envelope — a crisp ten-bob note!"

## THE 30-Second Breakfast HAS MORE ENERGY VALUE THAN 3 EGGS

An analysis made at a leading dietetic centre shows that a plate of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 eggs! (Bowl of Kellogg's 223.26 calories, 3 average eggs 210 calories.) That's why workers find the 30-second breakfast so sustaining. Kellogg's are quick and easy to

serve, too. There's no cooking, no messy saucepan to wash-up. And the flavour! Those big golden flakes are so deliciously crisp that nobody can resist them. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's — only 5d. for a big family packet.



Start the day right with **KELLOGG'S**



\*\*\*\*\*

**A FILM STAR'S BATH**

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\* NOTHING IS SO IMPORTANT AS DAINTINESS IN MAKING A GIRL ATTRACTIVE. TO BE SURE OF IT WE FILM STARS USE OUR COMPLEXION SOAP—LUX TOILET SOAP—IN OUR BATH. ITS PENETRATING LATHER CLEANSES MORE THOROUGHLY THAN ANYTHING ELSE. \*\*\*

**LUPE VELEZ**

YES, MISS VELEZ, AND DON'T FORGET—LUX TOILET SOAP MAKES ARMS AND SHOULDERS SATIN-SMOOTH. PEOPLE OFTEN TELL ME HOW LOVELY MY SKIN LOOKS IN PARTY FROCKS.

LONDON MANNEQUIN

**LUX TOILET SOAP**

—for a lovely Smooth Skin

A LEVER PRODUCT

TEL 10048-172-55

"Why is it, Dad?—Mum never plays with me now—she's always too tired."

**DO YOU FEEL YOU'VE NO "FIGHT" LEFT?**

ARE you beginning to fear that the best years of your life have gone for good? Does life seem nothing but a dreary round of making beds, getting meals and washing up? Do the children seem more trouble than they're worth? Do you find yourself getting irritable over nothing, saying hurtful things you don't really mean? Worst of all, is there a nameless, unspoken dread coming between you and your husband—the dread that you are gradually drifting apart?

What is the real trouble? Why can't you be happy, cheerful, full of energy the way you used to be, the way other women are? You're just the age when a woman should enjoy life most. You've a home, a husband, children—all that women long for. Is there a way back to health and happiness?

**Doctors say "Yes"!**

A group of doctors has been making a special study of hundreds of cases just like yours. These doctors know your condition is due to "ageing" poisons seeping into the system from your colon day and night, hour by hour, just like the poisons from a decayed tooth.

Your colon is a large tube below the small intestine. It is a kind of waiting-room where the body's waste matter collects after passing through forty feet of bowel. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can slide out of the colon and be expelled completely at least once every day.

But as you get older, the colon fails to retain sufficient fluid to keep its contents moist and soft. Parts of the collecting waste matter become dry and form crusts on the colon wall so that it becomes "furred up" like a water-pipe or kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons into every part of the system. You get aches and twinges in your back and limbs. You puff on stairs. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—you get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

**How to Correct "Furred Colon"**

After 9 months' work, doctors have just completed over 1,400 clinical experiments on men and women volunteer patients. They found that 1.2 grammes of Kruschen Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing every morning retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison-breeding crusts (furred colon), and to keep the colon sweet and clean.

"We found," reported the doctors, "that, unlike other preparations in common use, the small daily dose of Kruschen did not irritate the stomach or small intestine. It did not flush out valuable nutriment along with the waste matter nor did it weaken the system or form the slightest harmful habit. We consider this is one of the most important investigations we have made and that the small daily dose of Kruschen is the most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science."

These tests confirm what millions of happy Kruschen users already know—that this simple daily health rule keeps them young in mind and body, whatever their age.

**You can benefit, too**

Start tomorrow taking a pinch of Kruschen in your early morning tea or warm water. You will begin to benefit inside a week. Within a month you will hardly know yourself. As the rich red blood surges through your veins free of poisons, you'll feel a health, power and confidence you haven't known for years. You'll look younger—feel younger. And you'll keep that youthful "Kruschen Feeling" as long as you continue your "little daily dose."

Don't delay one day more. Your chemist has Kruschen. The 1/9 bottle lasts three months. Smaller sizes for as little as 6d. and 1/- Start in earnest taking your "little daily dose" tomorrow morning. Keep youthful for a farthing a day.

**THE COLON**

This is what the inside of the colon looks like when it is "furred up."

# Smugglers Made A Hole In The Budget

## GANG BEATS COASTGUARDS

### French Boats Land Wine On Lonely Beaches

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHEN THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER ANNOUNCED IN HIS BUDGET SPEECH ON TUESDAY THAT HIS ESTIMATES OF RECEIPTS FROM WINE AND SPIRIT DUTIES HAD NOT BEEN REALISED, HE BLAMED A DECLINE IN IMPORTS.

But Britain's imports of French wines and spirits are heavier now than ever before.

A well-organised gang of smugglers, with its headquarters in London, had knocked a hole in Sir John's Budget.

Almost every day of the week the gang's ships put out from ports on the French north-west and west coasts.

Many of them are innocent-looking trawlers, with a stack of nets on the decks—and a load of smuggled wines and spirits in the holds. Others are light motor-boats.

Members of the smugglers' gang patrol the English coast, near secluded beaches and coves.

**LONDON STOREHOUSE**

If coastguards are in the area, warning signals are flashed to sea and the smugglers' boats seek another landing spot.

The cargoes are run ashore, transferred to fast cars or lorries, and are driven to the gang's London storehouse.

Wines and spirits worth hundreds of thousands of pounds are smuggled into the country in this way every year.

Members of the Customs detective service have been sent to France, seeking clues to the ships engaged in the traffic.

But when they find a suspicious boat they can do no more than warn British revenue cutters to be on the look-out for it off the English coast.

**Mr. Amos Sorry He is Sacked, but—**

AFTER 26 years' service as head ganger with Hythe Town Council, seventy-year-old Mr. A. J. Amos was one of several men dismissed a few days ago under an economy scheme.

The staff cuts were made because of increased rates, partly due to A.R.P.

Now Mr. Amos has written the following letter to the Council:

"While regretting your decision, I agree that it is quite equitable. It has been a pleasure to work under you and to execute your instructions, and if I can at any time assist the Council in an advisory or any other capacity I shall be only too pleased to do so."

## CLASSROOMS IN THE AIR



FLYING classrooms are now being used by the Royal Air Force for the training of radio apprentices. Large machines are being utilised with a number of transmitters in the cabin, and instruction is given while the planes are actually in the air, thereby reducing the gap between theory and practice.

In this picture the instructor is seen on the left, demonstrating to a class which evidently finds the lesson of a absorbing interest.

★

By THOMAS H. WISDOM

## Car Tests Must Be More Severe

GERMANY GAVE US A SOUND DRUBBING IN THE R.A.C. MOTOR RALLY WHICH ENDED AT BRIGHTON—BUT ONLY BECAUSE IT WAS TOO EASY. THE GERMAN B.M.W. TEAM WON ALL THE PREMIER HONOURS, THE YOUNG BROOKLANDS "ACE," A. F. P. FANE, MAKING THE BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE.



Miss Lucy Lalley, aged twenty-five years, who has been chosen Carnival Queen of Wokingham.

## RUSH TO BUY UP OUR OLD VESSELS

From Our Own Correspondent

Cardiff, Saturday.

OFFERING prices which in some cases are 50 per cent. above the market values of the ships, German, Italian and Spanish agents are making desperate attempts to buy second-hand British vessels.

Under the provisions of the Shipping Subsidy, which comes into operation soon, shipowners who want to sell out-of-date ships must offer them to the Government, to be added to the shadow fleet which the Government is building up as a reserve, to be used in case of war.

In the past fortnight, foreign buyers have been swarming in Bristol Channel ports, trying to buy up these old ships before the Act becomes law.

They have offered to buy up scores of ships and to pay tempting prices.

The British motor industry, fully supporting this travelling motor show, showed Britain's 29 different makes of economy cars actually on the road.

But our drivers—and I must lamentably include myself here—failed to produce the brilliance of the Germans.

After a gentle 650 miles tour of Britain, the final eliminating tests to decide the winners were the sort that the "L" driver expects to pass with ease.

It was the easiest rally ever—and it doesn't prove anything.

**"A GENTLEMANLY TOUR"**

We did not do justice to the cars we drove. The S.S. 100 m.p.h. model which I drove in this event made the fastest time and second fastest time in two of the three tests, and would have been well ahead but for a silly driving error.

And that is not sour grapes.

"This rally was no real test of a motor car. It was the sort of gentlemanly tour that any car could complete without the slightest trouble," Mr. W. M. W. Thomas, managing director of Wolseley Motors Ltd., told me. "I want to see the R.A.C. organise something really difficult—a test of a car rather than of the driver, as was the case in this event."

Then I know British cars will come out on top. When there is a hard journey to cover, it's the British car that scores, you know, as is instanced by the fact that a Wolseley 18/85 saloon was driven from London to Capetown in record time recently. That car, despite crashing off a bridge into a river on that journey, was driven in this event in exactly the condition in which it returned from Capetown."

**BRITISH TRIUMPHS**

Mr. Thomas added that the 1901 Wolseley that won the R.A.C. 1,000 miles trial in that year gained a victory in an event that was far more exacting than this rally.

I agree entirely with Mr. Thomas. The motor industry should demand a severer test. In the Monte Carlo rally—a really serious Continental test that lasts for four days and four nights and starts from the furthest corner of Europe—I remember, this year, a big Wolseley limousine taking premier honours as the most comfortable car in the event.

But, in one respect, we had it all our own way. British cars won every prize in the coachwork competition that concluded the eighth R.A.C. rally.

## 56 VILLAGES IN TEST BLACK-OUT

Portland, Weymouth, Dorchester, and 56 villages in southern Dorset were involved last night in a black-out and in sea and air "attacks" to test the defences.

Kinemas closed earlier than usual so that patrons could get home before the lights were extinguished.

Hundreds of volunteers took part in A.R.P. exercises during the 90-minutes black-out.

Motorists were asked to practise war-time driving by using only their side lights, and even farmers were requested to co-operate by—curbing that gates and hedges were secure to prevent cattle from straying and thus hampering the movements of first-aid workers, fire brigades, decontamination squads and rescue parties.

## STRAIGHT ELECTION FIGHT

There will be a straight fight in the forthcoming by-election in the Hallow Division of Sheffield, caused by the death of Sir Louis Smith.

Mr. Roland Jennings (National Conservative) and Mr. C. R. Darvill (Labour) were nominated yesterday.

## SO EASY TO AVOID INDIGESTION

Fully 90 per cent. of stomach sufferers need never endure another twinge of indigestion if they kept the acidity of their stomach within bounds. Doctors agree that the quickest, safest way to alkalise an acid stomach is to take Milk of Magnesia after meals. Thousands of former sufferers have discovered this unfailing way of avoiding indigestion, wind, nausea, sour repeating and worse gastric troubles. Foods that once tortured them, they can now enjoy and digest to their heart's content. If you are subject to indigestion get Milk of Magnesia and take it after your next meal. It makes food agree and eases digestion amazingly. You'll be delighted. Be sure to get Milk of Magnesia. 1/3 and 2/6 (treble quantity). Also 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets, 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6. Obtainable everywhere.

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.—Adv.

## GOING BALD?

Each bottle of Pure Silvikrin contains enough organic hair-food to increase the growth of hair by 35%.

Science combines in Silvikrin the 14 separate elements of human hair.

That great bio-chemist, Dr. Weidner, isolated the 14 separate elements of human hair—and combined them in Silvikrin. Professor Pollard, of Graz University, says 'Scalp starvation causes 90% of baldness; I prescribe Silvikrin because it is the hair's natural food.' If the roots are alive (even though the hair has come out) Silvikrin will grow hair and banish dandruff.

**SILVIKRIN LOTION**

For slight dandruff, hair beginning to fall, lank hair, weak hair—the perfect dressing that will restore the health and natural lustre of the hair. Price 1/6, 3/6, and 6/- per bottle.

**PURE SILVIKRIN**

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches—threatening baldness. Grows new hair. Bottle 6/-, sufficient for one month. From all chemists, hair-dressers and stores.



**Silvikrin**

DOES GROW HAIR

—88—



## CORNS COMPLETELY REMOVED

"I am a dancer and the hard work on my feet caused to grow on my toes four large and very painful corns which gave me agony when dancing. I have had these corns for nine years, and have tried nearly every other remedy without success, but I am now pleased to say that by the daily use of 'Reudel' Bath Salts for a fortnight, I was able to easily remove the corns which have completely disappeared and my feet are now in perfect condition."

Miss I. M. W., Manchester.

Buy a packet of Reudel Salts to-day and get rid of all corns and foot troubles.

**REUDEL BATH SALTS**

ONLY IN YELLOW PACKETS (10 OZS.) 1/6

## OXENDALE'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

**"Bargain"**

FREE Send-to-day for 196-page 1/- value Catalogue.

Yours for 1/6 DOWN POST FREE

The "GRANBY HEALTH" CORSETTE

To make this a certain, safe, unexcelled model made by experts to give support with comfort, and to add grace and attractiveness to your appearance, we have a lovely quality Broche Fabric, fitted with rust-proof metal coils, hark—lacking adjustment to the waist, but line across the hips, and strong underbust to ensure the perfect fit in the Corset.

Two-tone colour scheme. Sizes 24 to 36 in. waist only. Cash Price 1/6.

**BARGAIN COUPON**

To Oxendale & Co. Ltd. Please send me "Granby Health" Corsette. I enclose 1/6 Postal Order and will send you further monthly payments of 2/- each to complete the purchase. If not satisfied, I can return the Corset at once and you will refund my deposit in full. I am over 21 years of age.

Name.....

Address.....

**OXENDALE'S Dept. P.31 MANCHESTER 1**



## Pepping-up The Runners

## AND NOW FOR THE GLAND DERBY!

## WOMEN

By a Famous One

PEARL BUCK, world-famous writer, analysed women in a speech in New York. There are three groups, she said:

- (1) Talented women with an inner urge to express themselves beyond their jobs of homemakers and mothers;
- (2) Women whose domestic tasks leave them no spare time; and
- (3) Women without enough to do—with education but with no intention of using it.

## Gunpowder Group

THIS last group Mrs. Buck described as "the gunpowder group"—the source of lost brain power comparable only to the flood waters that rise and encircle the earth.

"A portion of their brains remains perfectly unused. Secretly they would like to feel that they are contributing something to the world."

"They ought to be despised. They ought to be compelled to make some such return."

"They are the most unfortunate creatures—who have never known that necessity to work which I believe is the major element in the success that men have had and the progress they have made."

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

AND NOW FOR THE GLAND DERBY. THE WORDS WERE SPOKEN BY MR. A. MENZIES SHARPE, THE HERTFORDSHIRE GLAND EXPERT, AT THE END OF THE F.A. CUP FINAL YESTERDAY.

As the man who supplied gland extracts for Wolverhampton and Portsmouth in the final, he had the distinction of being able to visit the dressing-rooms of each team.

But when the match was over, his thoughts turned from footballers to racehorses. "Gland treatment is being given to more than one runner in the Derby, I have reason to believe," he told me.

"It is being carried out under conditions of the strictest secrecy, for the owners are anxious to 'cash in' on the improved form of their horses."

## 100 HORSES TREATED

"After proving that animal gland extracts are good for tuning-up footballers and athletes, I decided to experiment with racehorses. The gland preparations are injected in the neck muscles twice a week over a period of six weeks."

"Already 100 horses have received a course of injections to give them increased speed, stamina and staying power, as well as confidence."

"Many a fine horse is an also-ran because it is nervous. Gland treatment, we have shown, can cure nerves in horses."

Mr. Sharpe stressed that gland treatment could not in any sense be classified as "dope," which is sternly banned by the Jockey Club.

Although he would not give me a tip for the Derby, he hinted that the race may be won by a rank outsider which had been secretly "glanded."

## THE BOTTLE

## THAT WANDERED

Brisbane, Queensland.

After travelling about 1,700 miles from Fiji, a bottle has been picked up by a woman near Moreton Island, off the coast of Queensland. The bottle was thrown overboard on August 30, 1938, by Captain E. R. Johnson, of the American liner Monterey, and contained a paper issued by the United States Hydrographic Office.—Reuter.

## EBONY IS NO WOODEN HORSE

Dora Micklam, riding "Ebony," practising for the forthcoming Guisford Horse Show and Gymkhana, clears the sticks in fine style.



You May Not Agree That—

## Our Justice Is Smug

"THE SECRET OF YOUTH," DECLARED A NOBLEMAN AT A RECENT POINT-TO-POINT MEETING, "IS TO DRINK BEER, EAT BEEF AND MUTTON, AND GO FOX-HUNTING."

What was meant by "secret"? I cannot make out, but if he had said "duty," then I reckon emphasis would have been needed on social generosity, instead.

Up to date, we older folk have let in dry-rot. Our bungling is as big as the mess father made in the song when he paped the parlour.

Even though you look to the younger generation, you will still lack reformers. Our constitution goes on letting in lots of weather-raising shivers.

One epigram easily disposes of social problems by reckoning that one-half the world doesn't know how the other lives.

It could have added that the first fraction drinks its beer, eats its mutton and doesn't care a snoop about the second.

In reference to this carelessness, a famous foreign sage believed that by taking a look in at the law courts he could estimate the nation's conscience.

If he visited ours, he would deduce that, as a crowd, we are as sensitive to perfect fairness as a tortoise is to trigonometry.

A DOUBLE-EDGED FLAW IN OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM IS ITS SEVERITY ON SIMPLE TECHNICAL BREACHES AND ITS KINDNESS TO BRUTES INFLECTING HARDSHIP ON THEIR FELLOWS.

A burglar breaks into a squire's mansion and is grabbed by the village cop as he makes his getaway with the family plate.

So Bill Sikes goes to Dartmoor for a three years' stretch. If I wielded the legislative hammer my reward would be a

By "The Philosopher"

## Mary Rides To Conquer

From Our Own Correspondent

Marlborough, Wilts, Saturday.

IN THE BREAKFAST-ROOM AT BEECHINGSTOKE MANOR, PLACED JUST WHERE MRS. DOROTHY BOSANQUET CAN SEE IT AS SHE TAKES HER TEA AND TEA, IS A LARGE MAP OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

And every morning that brings Mrs. Bosanquet a letter bearing the Canadian postmark will find her also moving a tiny red flag, stuck with a pin into the map, a little way farther along from Vancouver.

This little flag represents Mrs. Bosanquet's daughter, Mary.

Each time it is moved, Mary will have completed yet another stage on one of the most daring horseback rides ever undertaken by a girl.

Because she is anxious to prove that romance has not yet passed from modern life, Mary Bosanquet, twenty-five-year-old daughter of a former British Consul-General at Frankfurt, is setting out from Vancouver to ride alone over the Rocky Mountains and across Canada from West to East.

"Mary is now at Vancouver. She may, indeed, have already started out on her lone ride—a ride that will take her the greater part of a year," Mrs. Bosanquet told me.

"She served her apprenticeship to her chosen profession of riding at a well-known stable near London."

"I know that is a big thing for a girl to undertake—a ride of 3,000 miles. But I know Mary, and I feel that she will win out."

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When  
your  
**INNER  
MAN**  
reads  
the  
**Diet  
Act**



... he is acting as the policeman of your digestive forces. Does your "Inner Man" ever have to warn you against breaking that law of diet and digestion—"Meat needs Mustard"? You are making the task of digestion so much harder. That saving dab of Mustard gets your digestive system working at once—the moment you put fork to mouth. No other condiment does what Mustard does so cheaply and so thoroughly. It is Nature's own appetiser—as natural and necessary as salt in the cooking. You need meat—and meat needs Mustard.

**MEAT  
needs**

**MUSTARD**

—COLMAN'S Mustard

FREE! For an interesting, amusing and valuable illustrated book, "Mustard uses Mustard," write to J. & J. Colman, (Dept. P.P.12), Norwich.

## Healer Of Bodies Now Healer Of Souls

# LEFT RICHES AND FAME To Become Poor Pastor

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**DAVID MARTYN LLOYD JONES—HARLEY-ST. DOCTOR, HEART SPECIALIST, AND COLLEAGUE OF LORD HORDER—GAVE UP RICHES AND FAME TO BECOME AN OBSCURE PASTOR IN A SOUTH WALES INDUSTRIAL TOWN.**



But in surrendering one great career the doctor found another. To-day, from far and near, hundreds are flocking to hear his sermons as Associate Minister of the Westminster Chapel.

Dr. Lloyd Jones smiles when he thinks of the strange part a boyish ambition played in his career.

"As a youth," he says, "I felt called to the Ministry. In deference to my father's wishes, however, I took up medicine instead."

"But, the first chance I got, I went back to my first love."

When I asked him if he had any regrets about giving up his fine medical career he shook his head in the manner of a man who has never doubted, and vindicated himself by pointing out that he was more interested in people than in diseases, and in lifting men and women to new heights of personal character.

But Dr. Lloyd Jones does not like to be interviewed. He prefers to let his sermons speak for him, and it is in them that we get the mirror of the man and his message to meet the crises and problems of to-day.

### MYSTIC EYES

To hear him preach is to know you are in the presence of no common man. He stands motionless in the pulpit, and from his lean clerical face his dark mystic eyes stare straight ahead as if seeing worlds of their own.

"Once you get right with God," he says, "the blessings begin to flow. Things happen which you never dared to hope for. The impossible often comes true."

"This world cannot satisfy our deepest needs and longings. Whatever our positions or possessions, there is deep down in the human soul a longing for something deeper and something greater."

"Whatever your problem, get right with God and it will be solved. But it is a travesty of religion to think of God only when we have worries and troubles—only when we are ill and distressed."

"We should open our hearts to the Gospel, not because it is a drug or a cure-all, but because we know it is right and true."

"Yet people are deliberately refusing that knowledge, which could give them everything they desire and more. Though the world be troubled and restless, the Christian must be calm and at peace. His attitude must be marked by confidence in spite of all crises and all tragedy."

"He must stand like a beacon amid the chaos and confusion of our time."

## FARM FIRE HERO

From Our Own Correspondent

Great Missenden, Bucks, Saturday.

**A FARM HAND RISKED HIS LIFE IN A VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE A PIG FROM A DISASTROUS FIRE AT HUNTSGREEN FARM, NEAR GREAT MISSENDEN TO-DAY.**

The fire, which caused thousands of pounds' worth of damage, destroyed barns, hayricks, animal sheds and machinery.

The farm belongs to Captain Ivor Stewart Liberty, of The Lee, Great Missenden, and is tenanted by Mr. William Brawn, aged eighty, who has been there for more than forty years.

One of his employees, George Birch, aged fifty-nine, who tried to rescue a pig, said:

"I heard it screaming and tried to let it out, but I got scorched, and had to leave it."

All the other animals were saved. Chesham Fire Brigade were called out, but owing to the size of the blaze they had to send for two extra engines.

## 67 Years An Army Pensioner

From Our Own Correspondent

Cardiff, Saturday

WHEN the South Wales Borderers celebrate their 250th anniversary at Brecon, the regiment's headquarters, next month, the oldest Army pensioner in Britain, H. A. Rattray, it is hoped, will be able to attend as guest of honour. Mr. Rattray, who is now in his 100th year, joined the South Wales Borderers in March, '59, and was discharged on pension on March 20, 1872.

He is now an in-pensioner at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

## "PLEASE DON'T READ LETTER," SAYS WIDOW

A verdict that he died by his own act while the balance of his mind was disturbed by ill-health was recorded at an inquest at Hull yesterday on Harold Easton, sixty-one, solicitor, who was found hanging in his garage.

Pinned to the garage door was a postcard on which was printed, "Ladies, do not enter."

As the coroner was reading a letter left to the widow, she interposed. "Need you read that? Please don't read it."

The coroner said that apparently from this letter their domestic affairs were quite in order; there were no quarrels.

## How Genius Is Born—New Theory

TEMPERATURE changes play a large part in determining the sex of babies, declared Dr. William F. Peterson, a pathological expert of the University of Illinois, to the American Association of Physical Anthropologists meeting in Philadelphia.

"Broadly speaking," he said, "more females are conceived in warm weather and more males in cold weather."

"We find more geniuses, as well as subnormal babies, born when weather conditions are unsettled," he added.

"Europe is filled with turbulent races because its climate is more unsettled than the climate of Asia."—B.U.P.

## Strand Roundabout Plan

# £2,000,000 LINK WITH BRIDGE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**A £1,929,000 ROAD TRAFFIC SCHEME AT THE NORTHERN APPROACH TO THE NEW WATERLOO BRIDGE, WHICH WILL BE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC IN JUNE NEXT YEAR, IS TO BE DEBATED BY THE L.C.C. ON TUESDAY.**

The Council will decide whether to promote legislation in Parliament by means of a late Bill, for powers for the compulsory purchase of land.

Property involved includes the Lyceum Theatre block, Wellington House (erected in 1925), Inveresk House, and a number of other business premises.

The L.C.C. Highways Committee state: "The Minister of Transport is prepared to make a grant from the Road Fund of 60 per cent. In addition, in view of the character and high cost of

the properties concerned, he is prepared to make a special contribution of 60 per cent. of £385,000, representing the estimated capitalised loss of rates to the Council."

### A NEW STREET

The scheme provides for the central island of the roundabout on parts of the site of the Lyceum Theatre and Inveresk House, and on the intersection of the Strand and Wellington-st.

From the Strand (West) a new street will be provided, crossing the Lyceum Theatre site towards the intersection of Wellington-st. and Exeter-st.

A connection will be provided across the site of Inveresk House to Aldwych near the end of Catherine-st.

Traffic from the Strand (West) and Wellington-st. (North) will be able to reach Waterloo Bridge without making the present long detour along Aldwych and the Strand.

Mr. Herbert Morrison said yesterday: "The new large-scale roundabout on the north side of the river, coupled with a similar roundabout on the south side, will give the new Waterloo Bridge worthy approaches."

"The traffic situation at the Strand junction will be considerably eased."

"The new bridge will carry six lines of traffic instead of the three lines of the old one."

## R.A.F. BOMBERS FROM CANADA SOON

WORK on the construction of an assembly plant for Canadian Associated Aircrafts, Ltd., which will assemble bombers to be built by Canadian firms for the British Government, is expected to begin at St. Hubert Air-Port in June.

The site for the plant, consisting of about 17 acres adjoining the aerodrome, has been acquired after long negotiations (says B.U.P.).

The company will also build a similar assembly plant near the Malton Air Port at Toronto.

Canadian Associated Aircrafts, Ltd., was formed by a number of Canadian firms to handle warplane orders to be placed in Canada by the British Government in the next few years.

### BISHOP WAS ONCE A MONK

The Bishop of Llandaff—the second monk to become a Bishop since the Reformation—died yesterday at his palace at Llandaff, near Cardiff, where he had been ill for some time. He was 64.

## Two Minutes With The Great

# "Honest John's" Vision

IN a Manchester cemetery stands a monument to one who is described as "an entirely wise and honest merchant."

Thus did Ruskin, the great Victorian writer and critic, sum up the qualities of old John Rylands, cotton "Prince" of the North; a noble philanthropist beloved by his vast army of workers.

When he set out, more than a century ago, to start work on his own in a Manchester warehouse with a staff consisting of a man and a boy, John Rylands, son of St. Helena draper, could scarcely have dreamed that he was laying the foundations of one of the richest businesses in Britain.

Manchester owes a great deal to the vision of this stout-hearted octogenarian, who, when he was eighty-four, and learned that money difficulties stood in the way of the realisation of the great Ship Canal scheme, "plunged" with the daring of youth. He took £80,000 worth of shares, and later guaranteed £360,000.

One of "Honest John's" most marked traits was a capacity to remain calm in the face of any

crisis. He was taking dinner one day in his warehouse, with some of the heads of his firm, when an employee rushed in, trembling with excitement, and gasped out the news that one of the factories was on fire.

Without batting an eyelid, the chief glanced at the messenger, knife and fork still poised.

"Fire?" he said. "I'm sorry to hear that. Is the brigade there, and is everything going well?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man. "Thank you," said Mr. Rylands. "I'll see to it presently." And he went on quietly with his task of carving the roast.

As a young draper's traveller, Rylands, on many of his journeys, found that every "commercial" was expected to drink wine or beer at the hotel table, and to pay sometimes for the general treat. The future multi-millionaire disliked this practice. He refused to take any part in it. "I shall not drink wine, nor shall I pay for other things," Rylands declared. "For one thing, I cannot afford it; for another, if I muddle my brain with drink, I cannot attend to my business."



John Rylands



And mothers, please...

A quick wash with Lifebuoy before you go to bed keeps your hands safer to touch food or do jobs for the children. And remember—house cleaning done with Lifebuoy means purified surfaces. Just keep Lifebuoy handy.

**THE HEALTH HABIT  
THAT'S OVER  
40 YEARS OLD**

**Lifebuoy**

A LEVER PRODUCE

DON'T you believe it! Auntie was much the pickle of the family. And as much in need of the Lifebuoy habit as her nephews and nieces to-day. Yes, Auntie was taught to use Lifebuoy nearly forty years ago. Because her mother confidently took Lifebuoy at its word. She stopped worrying about germs and left Lifebuoy to do its health-protecting work. And that's what mothers have been doing for generations.

They have always realised this... The Lifebuoy lather, with its wonderful health element, gives children a protection from the dangers of dirt—the germs that can start illness. Lifebuoy protects because it washes away dirt and its infection dangers too. That's why mothers will go on teaching the Lifebuoy habit.

## Soak FALSE TEETH

—DON'T SCRUB THEM

Soak your denture overnight in water plus Milton Denture Powder—and see how clean and comfortable it feels next morning. No scrubbing restores the natural colour so quickly—or shifts old stains so completely. The denture will be sterilised, too. 6d, 1s, 1/9 of all chemists.

## MILTON DENTURE POWDER



## TWO YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

Weight went down to 7 stones

Slimming may be a desirable thing but loss of weight through serious stomach trouble can soon become tragic. Mrs. E. M., of Sheffield, went so thin through gastric trouble that she weighed only 7 stones! You can imagine how worried she was. "The pain was terrible," she writes, "and I only had a drink it was so severe that I was awakened at night and could not get to sleep again."

Something prompted her to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Now read on. "I have been taking your powder now for nearly two years. Everyone says it has worked wonders. I can eat anything now and am 9 stone 8 lbs. I shall continue with it as it is most soothing."

Surely that is a testimonial!—from one who knows. It is the men and women who used to endure stomach pain like heroes who speak most highly of the wonder-working power of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. If you have suffered agony you owe it to yourself to see what Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will do for you.

Get a bottle of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on both bottle and carton. 1/3, 2/-, and 5/- Powder or Tablets; also new slide top tins of Tablets, 1/3. Never sold loose.—Advt

## OXENDALE'S 80th Birthday Bargain

FREE Send for our New Spring Catalogue



"Summer Parade" Don't hesitate to send for this dashing Stroller which is made in the new Pure Wool Frieze Vellour, faintly hair flecked. Fine stitching trims the becoming little stand collar, and the high fastening front. Note how the smart Raglan shoulders, wide lap seam down sleeves, and useful patch pockets give a touch of sporty elegance, while the full swing back has centre lap seam with open vent below. Fully lined good quality Rayon Taffeta. Coat length about 42 in. Bust (over Dress) 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

Cash price 25/9 Camel-tawn, New Rust, Moss-green, Light Navy

To Oxendale & Co. Ltd. COUPON 222

Please send me, carriage paid, "Summer Parade" Coat, I enclose Postal Order for 4/- and I will send 6 further monthly payments of 3/10 each to complete the purchase price. If not satisfied, I will return the Coat at once, and you will refund my deposit in full. I am over 21 years of age.

Colour: \_\_\_\_\_ Bust: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

OXENDALE'S 222 MANCHESTER

## GRAVES BEATS THE WORLD FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

6/- per month (less than 2s. a day) buys the Graves "FLIGHT" Cycle with Middlemore's Saddle, Coventry Chain, Dunlop Tyres, Chrome Fenders, or New Drop Handlebars, Ladies' or Men's, 14" or 16" wheels, Car, Paid £31/9 or 50 monthly payments of 6/- each. Write for Catalogue Free. Ladies, Men, Cycle, & Bicycles. Roadsters, Racers, Club Models. J.G. GRAVES LTD, SHEFFIELD

5/- NOW

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

18

**HORLICKS** GUARDS AGAIN

# T NIGHT STARVATION

**HORLICKS** GUARDS AGAIN

# T NIGHT STARVATION

**HORLICKS** GUARDS AGAIN

# T NIGHT STARVATION

# T NIGHT STARVATION



# TOMMY LAWTON has Quaker Oats summer and winter...

and he  
became a  
League  
Footballer  
at 16!



**VITAMIN B in Quaker Oats guards him from  
nerviness, sleeplessness, poor appetite**

Here's the lad who's got what it needs! Tommy Lawton heads the League table this season with the greatest number of goals to his credit. And he scored the winning goal for England in the match with Scotland.

Lawton, like so many other iron-nerved, energetic people, has taken care to get nerve-nourishing Vitamin B every day, summer and winter—he's stuck to his childhood habit of Quaker Oats.

His mother just knew Quaker was "good for you"; research has now shown why.

**You, too, need this Vitamin B breakfast**

It has been shown that Quaker is a rich and economical source of tonic Vitamin B—that precious food element without which you develop headaches, "nerviness," lose weight and strength. And contract internal troubles which may have the gravest consequences.

Moreover, it has been shown that if children are to grow normally, healthily, with sound constitutions, they must have Vitamin B every day.

**Get it in delicious Quaker—every day**

Another fact: the body can't store up Vitamin B—it must have it every day. And Quaker is the way to get it. Rich, creamy, heartening—a proper start for the working day. How much nicer than just a cold cereal warmed with hot milk!



**40 Vitalising breakfasts for 8½d**



GOALS are his goal! Even as a boy, Tommy Lawton was a footballer—and well equipped for it he was with sound, steady nerves, thanks to his daily Quaker.



And this is the wonder footballer today, Everton. Tom Lawton knows what he owes to Vitamin B—and he still gets it, from Quaker Oats, summer and winter.

**"Keep fit through the summer," says Tommy Lawton**

No footballer—no man, or woman, or child—can afford to slack off during Summer. Summer's the time you need Quaker—you're using up more energy, with long evenings, tennis, swimming, and cricket—Tommy Lawton's favourite summer game. Quaker's the grandest energy food—and it's rich in muscle-building protein, phosphorus and iron. Get a packet of Quaker today. Get Quaker—it takes just 4 minutes to prepare.

**Join the QUAKER HEALTH PARADE**

**GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value**

49

Small bottle 8d, post 10d. 14 size, post 18d. 24 size, post 26d. 36 size, post 34d.

AT ALL CHEMISTS & SHEDS. See Medical Certificate enclosed.

48, Churchfield Road, Aston, W.3.

**KEATING'S KILLS**

ANTS  
MOTHS  
BEETLES  
FLEAS etc.—even bugs

Carrots: 2d., 6d., 1/- Powder Flak 1/-

**IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL**

Unless a pint of bile juice flows from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carriers Brand Little Liver Pills. They get those 28 feet of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carriers Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 3/3 and 3/-.

# WORLD'S HAPPIEST

Few men have made and lost more fortunes than the Hon. Hugh D. McIntosh, famous fight promoter, newspaper proprietor and theatrical magnate, who is here telling the story of his amazing life. Several times almost a millionaire himself, Hugh McIntosh has known many other men whose great fortunes have brought them only misery and worry. But one of the richest of them all he remembers as the world's happiest millionaire.

By The  
**Hon. Hugh D.  
McINTOSH**  
The Famous Fight Promoter.

**T**OSSING white-hot bolts to husky riveters in the old Phipps-Carnegie steel works for eight hours a day kept broad-shouldered young Charlie Schwab happy.

It was his first job. He thought it was grand—a real man's-size job.

He would watch the glowing rivets as they travelled in fiery arcs and he'd watch the leather-gloved labourers, bent and intent, deftly catch and hammer them home in a spouting cascade of sparks.

Then he would begin to whistle or break into a snatch of song, thinking of the day when promotion would come his way and he could join them catching and slugging instead of throwing the rivets. That would mean twenty-five dollars a week in his pay packet, and beyond this he had no dreams.

Yet, in eleven short years 'hat tall, loose-limbed, happy-go-lucky' young rivet-thrower had become the world's most highly paid employee with the colossal salary of £200,000 a year or more than £600 a week!

After a quarrel with his boss, J. P. Morgan, he branched out on his own, founded and controlled the vast £27,000,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation, helped to win the war by supplying Britain with submarines, and acquired a fortune so huge that at one time he had no idea within a million or two what he was worth.

But then money for money's sake, apart from that first twenty-five dollars a week on which he set his sixteen-years-old heart, never meant much to Charles Schwab.

If he went broke to-morrow he would still smile that friendly, beaming smile that comes so easily to his good-humoured features.

**LOVABLE PERSONALITY**

Schwab has smiled his way through life, through the poverty of his early days, the grim struggle that made him Steel King of America, the 1929 depression and the Wall Street crash.

For twenty years this smiling man of millions, one of industry's most colourful and romantic figures, has been my friend, and I shall always remember him as the happiest millionaire I have known.

Yes, the World's Happiest Millionaire, it's a title that fits Charles M. Schwab like a glove and best describes his lovable personality. Despite his immense power in industry there is nothing of the hard and ruthless man of iron about him.

When he took me round his mill everyone called him Charlie. He walked through the shops grinning, wide-cracking, slapping the men on the back and asking after their wives and kiddies.

Each time he stopped to talk to a man he would shake him by the hand. A few tried to wipe off the grease and grime before they took his hand, but he only laughed.

"Don't worry about that," he grinned. "I got a lot dirtier when I was on this job."

I think he must have read my thoughts as we walked back to his private office, because he suddenly turned to me and said: "You know, I am sure, no business can exist without sentiment. The folk who say there is no place for it are wrong. I have been a dreamer and a sentimentalist all my life, and it hasn't done me any harm."

**HAPPINESS AND PEACE OF MIND**

That sort of philosophy has kept Charlie Schwab happy in spite of his millions. I say "in spite of" because I have met so many miserable millionaires, men whose great fortunes seem to have brought them nothing but care and worry.

I have never had a million pounds in the bank, but there have been occasions when I have been making a millionaire's income and I've never been more discontented and depressed.

My blackest memories are associated with my most prosperous days, so that I know from experience how little money matters. It can buy you everything but happiness and peace of mind, and all the money in the world cannot purchase these.

One of the wealthiest men in England was travelling abroad not long ago and had occasion to cash a cheque for several thousand pounds. The money was being paid to him by a friend when

he suddenly pushed the pile of crisp notes to one side and ran towards the door.

"Where are you off to? What about this money?" they called after him.

"Never mind the money," shouted the millionaire. "I've forgotten my bicarbonate of soda."

So now, perhaps, you can understand why, looking back upon so many unhappy millionaires, prematurely aged, their nerves and digestions ruined in their fight for wealth and power, I am refreshed by my memories of smiling Charlie Schwab.

He was sixteen when he started work as a mill boy for Carnegie. By the time he was twenty-seven he was vice-president of U.S. Steel, the powerful corporation in which the Phipps-Carnegie interests were merged with J. P. Morgan's.

## CULTIVATED FORGETFULNESS

There was no luck in that astonishing rise. Sheer ability, an amazing capacity for hard work and his happy knack of handling men got him there.

When J. P. Morgan disagreed with his methods, Schwab threw up his £200,000 a year job, started the rival Bethlehem Steel Corporation and built up interests worth £165,000,000.

Simplicity is the keynote of his business methods.

"I take the men into my confidence," he once told me. "I find out what it costs to run a certain department and then I send for the foreman. I say, 'Joe, it's costing me so much to run your shop. I'll give you 10 per cent. of all you save down to a certain figure, 20 per cent. below that, and anything lower we'll split fifty-fifty.'"

Charlie employed the same methods at home, where he made a similar offer to his butler.

"Bill," he said, "I want the same food and the same service, and I'll split even with you on what we save."

The result, he told me with a grin, halved his household expenditure.

His desk for a number of years was a vast organisation, was a model of tidiness—a telephone, a calendar, a memo-pad and a blotter, that was all.

Commenting on it I said: "Charlie, you must have a remarkable memory to keep in mind all the matters you have to decide in the course of a day."

Schwab shook his head. "No," he replied. "I have a bad memory. I deliberately cultivate the art of forgetting. I make a decision and wipe it out of my mind. I make mistakes, but I make fewer than if I sweated and worried over things until I was uncertain what to do."

Schwab's generosity is characteristic. It isn't the staggering, magnificent sort of generosity that takes shape in public libraries, museums or universities. There will be no lasting memorials in stone and bronze to perpetuate the name of Charles M. Schwab. He prefers a more personal and human touch. All his giving is done by stealth.

He would fill his pockets with loose change and small bills every morning, but rarely would there be any left when he arrived home again. He never passes



CHARLES M. SCHWAB

a beggar in the street, and his greatest delight is to bring a smile to the face of a ragged child by the gift of a toy, some sweets or a shining piece of money.

His men grow old in his service. "He hates to fire anyone or say an unkind word. Once, walking through his works, he found a man smoking a cigarette in a shop where it was forbidden.

The culprit waited in fear and trembling for an angry outburst. Instead, Schwab stroled over to him, put his arm round his shoulders and selected one of his own three dollar cigars from a gold case.

"Here you are, son," he said mildly. "Smoke this with me when you get outside, will you?" Then, with a nod and a friendly smile, he walked on.

## BROKE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

Charlie's favourite recreation is a game of cards, and for many years he was one of America's greatest bridge players. He also loves a flutter on any sort of gamble, and is one of the few men who have broken the bank at Monte Carlo.

He takes great delight in music, and when he built his magnificent New York home near Riverside Drive, he had an enormous cathedral organ installed in a specially designed hall.

Caruso, Melba and other great stars of the opera were always his guests of honour when they visited America, and Charlie's parties, several of which I attended, were something to remember.

I first met him in Pittsburgh in 1918, when his vast factories were busy turning out ammunition for the Allies. In the early days of the war Charlie, who was a close friend of Kitchener and

Lord Fisher, turned down a £20,000,000 offer from Germany for control of his works.

When he learned from Lord Jellicoe that the British Navy wanted submarines he offered to build twenty-four in five months, but when work was begun the U.S. Government stepped in and refused to allow delivery of any ships built in America.

Undaunted, Schwab rushed to Montreal, bought up a shipyard there, manufactured the submarines in sections in America, sent these into Canada disguised as motor-car parts, and assembled them there.

As a result he completed the contract weeks ahead of schedule, and earned a big bonus which he distributed among his employees.

**WHY THE BARBER SCOWLED**

Throughout the war he gave all the assistance in his power to the Allies, and speaking of his great regard for England and his refusal of Germany's £20,000,000 offer, he once said to me: "I told them there was not enough money in Europe to buy me off or break my will, Hugh."

One of his favourite stories he loves to tell against himself concerns an occasion when a barber threatened to call the police because Charlie hadn't the money to pay for a shave.

Schwab had just completed a huge deal with Canadian steel interests, and went straight from signing an \$800,000 cheque into a neighbouring saloon for a shave.

As he got up from the barber's chair he put his hand in his pocket to find that he hadn't a cent on him. Politely he tried to explain his plight. The barber refused to listen.

"But I'm Schwab, the steel manufacturer," said Charlie. "Why, I've just signed a cheque for four million dollars."

"Yeah," scowled the barber. "Well, it's a pity you didn't make it four million dollars twenty-five cents, buddy, because you owe me a quarter."

For nearly an hour the millionaire had to wait in the shop until a friend came in and lent him the money for his shave!

Charlie often talked to me about his early struggles.

"You know, Hugh," he once said, "life is a funny business. If my old man had had his way I might have been behind a counter, wearing a white apron and selling butter and cheese instead of where I am to-day."

"My father wanted me to start in the local grocer's store. He thought it was a grand opportunity, but I was fascinated by the thought of working at the steel works. It struck me as being a real man's job."

## ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM

"Just to please the old man I went along to the store, but I didn't stay there long enough to call it a job. About the second day Captain Bill Jones, the steelworks superintendent, stepped into the shop, and I was so excited I forgot to ask him what he wanted and asked for a job for myself instead!"

He smiled and told me to start next day. There were five dollars in the first wage packet I took home, and I think it was the proudest moment in my life when I tipped them into my mother's lap."

Five dollars—and not so many years later Schwab was to calmly tear up his 1,000,000 dollars a year salary contract before J. P. Morgan's astonished eyes.

Modestly he takes no credit for his amazing career.

"I've worked hard all my life, sometimes 18 or 20 hours a day," he told me, "but I've been lucky, Hugh. I might have worked just as hard serving sugar and coffee."

Two tips he gave me on how to run a big business successfully. The first, on cutting costs, I have already described. The second concerned the choosing of a staff.

"If you want anything done well," he said, "don't engage a man with a big reputation to do it. Hire a man who still has his reputation to make. You'll find he will give his best and undivided effort."

It is a long time now since I last shook Charlie Schwab by the hand, but I don't suppose the years have changed him.

I can imagine him still the same cheery companion of old, still young in heart, still smiling his way through life—the happy millionaire!

## THE GOLD OF GOOD HUMOUR

**By the People's Friend**

Good humour equips you to meet disaster without complaining. It makes you even-tempered, tolerant of other folk's failings, ready to smile even when things go wrong.

I never have been able to understand those strange individuals who seem to imagine that Heaven can only be reached by a sad and joyless journey, and that a light heart is a sign of the sinner!

Surely their own long faces and gloomy natures are the worst possible advertisement for the faith they profess.

There is more in religion than mere prayer and church going. In some ways you can do more good in this world by spreading smiles and happiness than by going regularly to church each Sunday.

A single act of kindness is worth a lifetime's empty piety. A helping hand to someone in distress counts for more in God's eyes than the singing of His praises.

Such deeds—and they come easily to the good-humoured soul—represent the practical side of Christianity. Make a habit of them and you will be serving Him nobly.

Let your aim be to make the world the brighter for your presence, and those with whom you come in contact happier for having met you!

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IT DOESN'T PAY  
TO WEAR  
SILK UNDIES  
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# A ROGUE IN ERMINES!

By Ex-Chief Inspector  
WILLIAM GOUGH

IT was half-past ten at night in the old-fashioned law offices of Messrs. Marshall, solicitors, in the quiet little town of Retford.

Respectability obtruded itself wherever you looked. Around the office of the senior partner, George Marshall, there were innumerable black deed boxes, and when you saw on those boxes the names of the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of Portland, Lord Galway, Lord Manvers, and many other famous noblemen, you could hardly help realising that Messrs. Marshall were weighty figures in the legal world.

George Marshall himself was also substantial; there was something like 18 or 19 stone of him, and from the crown of his massive head down to his impeccable shoe-leather, he fairly oozed with that solid deliberation which is such an asset to the English family solicitor.

Keen blue eyes were set in a full, florid face flanked by mutton-chop whiskers; altogether, as you glanced at him, you said to yourself: "This man would make a fine Academy picture—a fine old English gentleman."

As a matter of fact, George Marshall had already been "hung." After completing five terms as mayor of his native town, the burgesses had decided to commemorate his services by having his portrait painted.

An eminent R.A. had undertaken the commission and in due course the worthy George made his appearance on the walls of Burlington House in company with such select companions as Queen Victoria, William Ewart Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain.

Everybody admired him; George

Marshall, Esq., J.P., was one of the hits of the year.

But at 10.30 p.m. on the night this story opens, the worthy solicitor was in no mood to meander over the successes of the past.

His ponderous face was pale; the white, podgy hands trembled a little as they went through a sheaf of letters which all told the same tale—that he, the leading citizen of Retford and a man who had sat for years dispensing justice to others, was now likely to have justice meted out to him.

Nor would it be the 12 months' imprisonment that represented the extent of his powers as a J.P. He, George Marshall, the man of the copybook career, was an embezzler, to the tune of many more thousands than he cared to think of.

## Visions of Flight

For six or seven years past he had been speculating; the Kaffir market had swallowed up £50,000—mostly his own savings—and then had followed a succession of gambles in over-capitalised companies which were now slowly fizzling out in the winding-up courts.

He owed money right and left, his bank accounts were overdrawn; there were writs out against him which made it inevitable that discovery could not be long delayed.

Time after time had he played with visions of flight; he had thought of collecting all the spare cash he could lay hands on and taking passage to some

The Late  
DUKE OF  
NEWCASTLE

South American republic where extradition would be difficult—even if he were traced.

Again, thoughts of suicide came to his mind, as they were doing just at this moment. In the stillness of his office, as he despairingly perused the many letters demanding money from him, his right hand strayed to the open drawer of his desk, where there lay a pistol.

But death he could not face; the soft, comfortable life he had enjoyed so long—he was now seventy—had sapped all his physical courage.

He leaned back in his chair and the gleaming playing on his overwrought features revealed the agony of mind that possessed him. He could think of but one way out that might save him—and one only.

In a few days' time he had to negotiate the sale of a valuable house in London for his client the Duke of Newcastle. The amount was considerable—£36,000 odd.

What enticed him with ideas of staying off the more important of his creditors for a few weeks, when a miracle might happen, was the fact that the Duke was out of England.

True, the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle had a joint interest in this Mayfair mansion and would expect her share forthwith. But £18,000 would pass into his hands as the agent of the Duke, and he meant to borrow it—nothing more.

The old, old story, of course, about the road to hell being paved with good intentions. Or shall I say Needs must when the devil drives?

Preliminarily, £3,000 came into his hands—the 10 per cent. deposit customary in all estate deals. This went into his own account and quietened the bank that was pressing him to reduce his overdraft.

Three months went by before the remaining £33,000 was paid, and by way of precaution he drew all the money in £1,000 notes, having at the back of his head the intention of absconding with the lot.

However, he abandoned the idea of flight when he realised that the Duchess's own solicitors were actively and keenly safeguarding the interests of their client. With an inward groan, no doubt, he paid over to them the sum of £18,000 in £1,000 notes.

There was left for him to juggle with the tidy little fortune of £15,000; he deposited it in his own bank, and for a time at least breathed more freely.

But £15,000 represented nothing more than a drop in the ocean of debt that surrounded him. A year, fifteen months, passed by and the Duke's affairs were now beginning to get tangled.

## Desperate Solution

Some of the solicitor's Stock Exchange friends, or rather the Official Receiver who was liquidating their companies, were becoming awkward. The crisis, he knew, could not be long delayed.

He had about £6,000 in the bank, all that was left of the Duke's £18,000. He had clung on to it, knowing that if it came to a question of flight, funds would have to come from somewhere.

Then, as he lay awake night after night, racking his brains for a way out, a desperate solution flashed into his mind. He would stage a fake robbery, a ruse that has frequently got a cornered man out of a hole.

In case his scheme went wrong from the beginning, he would have the £6,000 with him. The sight of the £1,000 notes, in which he drew the money, would establish confidence, and besides, how would any Scotland Yard man dare to question the bona-fides of such an eminent personage as the solicitor to His Grace the Duke of Newcastle?

He was ready in a few days' time. Accompanied by his wife, he took train for London, and on arrival drove to his usual hotel, in Northumberland Avenue.

A good patron of the hotel was this solid-looking solicitor, and the manager greeted him accordingly. Marshall must have been a consummate actor, for the manager noticed nothing untoward in his demeanour.

Next morning there was a different story to tell. Mr. Marshall came running downstairs to the manager's office with alarm written all over his face, crying out that he had just been robbed of £12,000.

"Robbed of £12,000?" exclaimed the startled manager. "Why, Mr. Marshall, that's impossible. There are no thieves in this hotel."

"I tell you I have lost £12,000," repeated the red-faced solicitor. "I came

FOR many years one of Scotland Yard's most famous sleuths, ex-Chief Inspector William Gough is relating his amazing experiences as a police officer and as a private detective. This week he tells the inside story of a once-prosperous lawyer who, from a position of high honour, descended to the degradation of penal servitude. It is a human drama which proves that once embarked on the crooked path you may be sure your sins will find you out, and that no amount of dishonest ingenuity can save you.



GEORGE MARSHALL

downstairs a short time ago to be shaved, and when I got back to my room I found it had been rifled."

"Bless Mr. Marshall," said the manager, "how could such a thing happen? How long were you away altogether?"

"About an hour and a half. After I had been to the barber, I joined my wife for breakfast, and when we went upstairs again, we found that someone had been into the room and stolen the money."

"Let us go up," the manager replied anxiously. They reached the second floor, where, in his room, standing on a chair, was a man which Marshall said had contained the money.

## London Sensation

"It was in this satchel," the solicitor went on, "and as you see, the thieves have cut it open. They have taken £12,000 that was lying in there loose—ten £1,000 notes and four £500 notes. But what astounds me is that they have left this," holding up an envelope that was in the satchel. "If they had taken this they would have got another £6,000."

"You left your room unlocked, Mr. Marshall, with all this money about?" "Yes, and my bag as well. Who would dream that such a thing could take place at a hotel like this?"

Who indeed! The white-faced manager, after murmuring something about the unfairness to the hotel of any guest leaving £18,000 lying about in an unlocked room, went downstairs to get Scotland Yard on the scene as speedily as possible.

Imagine the sensation in London! The Duke of Newcastle's solicitor flagrantly robbed of £12,000 in one of London's best hotels. All the big guns of the Yard were turned on to the crime, from the superintendent of the C.I.D. downwards. Doubts first arose when Marshall said he hadn't kept the numbers of the notes.

"What?" said the superintendent sharply. "You don't keep any trace of £1,000 notes? Surely you don't expect us to believe that—you, a solicitor?"

**Tremor of Fear**

"It never occurred to me," said Marshall pompously. "I have made large sums of money through my hands. This £18,000 had been in my possession a long time, in my private safe at Retford, to be precise. It represented the Duke's half from the sale of a house in Berkeley-square."

"And why, after keeping it in your safe, did you bring it to London?" "The Duke," replied Marshall stiffly, "has implicit faith in my conduct of his affairs. I had some business to transact in London for him, involving a sum of £18,000, and I decided to pay over the money with the banknotes I had in my safe."

"Strange conduct, Mr. Marshall, for a man of law. And you repeat that you do not know the numbers of these notes?" He looked the solicitor straight in the eyes, and Marshall, for all his dignity and careful planning, felt a tremor of fear.

In a slightly more chastened voice he

confessed to rank carelessness—nothing more.

"Where did these £1,000 and £500 notes come from?" Marshall, feeling himself getting cornered, had to tell the truth. "But," he added, "when I got back to Retford I daresay I shall be able to give you some further information."

He did, though it did not dispel the mystery. All that came from him were some pieces of blotting-paper, on which, he said, at one time, he had written down the numbers of the missing notes. But the clue proved useless; the badly blurred figures defied the strongest of microscopes.

Now, any sensible person would exclaim, "Impossible!" to the suggestion that £1,000 or £500 notes could not be traced from hand to hand, the moment they left the Bank of England.

The fact that these particular notes were untraceable for a time pointed to one of two solutions—either they were still in Marshall's possession or else he had cleverly manipulated their exchange in some surreptitious fashion.

It was probably the latter, for on the evidence that came to light subsequently he was desperately hard up.

At Scotland Yard, the alleged robbery after a few weeks was put down as bogus. But if anyone thought that this dual lawyer was nothing more than a cunning embezzler, it was no immediate business of the Metropolitan Police.

The next move, if any, undoubtedly lay with the Duke of Newcastle.

Four months elapsed, Marshall's affairs were now going from bad to worse. The Duke had dispensed with his services, and there were bankruptcy petitions on the file bearing his name. Exposure stared him in the face.

Pitiable indeed was the plight of this once ultra-respectable lawyer and his poor wife, from whom the tragedy could no longer be hidden, when they decided that the time had come to leave Retford—probably for ever.

On a pleasant May morning, with but a few pounds in their possession, they journeyed to London and sought refuge in an obscure street in Fulham.

Marshall still had the pistol. It contained but one bullet, and he meant to put it into his head if he were faced with arrest.

No sooner had he left Retford than the Duke of Newcastle charged him with stealing £18,000. The warrant was sent to Scotland Yard for execution, and when Marshall was traced I went down to Fulham with Superintendent Thomas of the Retford police to effect his arrest.

## Sorrowful Spectacle

Never, if I live to be a hundred, shall I forget the sorrowful spectacle this once-prosperous attorney presented as we made ourselves known.

Mr. Marshall, I said, "I have a very unpleasant duty to perform. I read the warrant to the shaking man, who cried out: 'I know! I know! It is all an abominable conspiracy, and I have a full answer. But whatever you do,' he pleaded, 'don't say anything to my wife. She is entirely ignorant of all this.'"

It was pathetic to see this mountain of a man, almost in tears, in such a deplorable state. His nerves were shattered and there was not an ounce of fight left in him.

The following day he was taken back to Retford, the town whose Bench he had decorated so long, to a cell in the police station, which stood almost alongside his own offices.

It was a broken man who appeared in the dock before the justices he had known all his life, and a man even more appealing to the merciful instincts of his fellow-beings when he stood his trial at Lincoln Assizes, to be sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Shrunk to nothing was the once portly, impressive figure; deflected the neck of the imposing magistrate whose portrait, complete with mayoral chain of office, had been shown in the Royal Academy.

A sight to evoke pity, for he had reached the allotted span, and the years that should have been full of honour now held nothing but sorrow and degradation.

Next week: THE COUNTESS AND THE COACHMAN

## GREAT NEWS FOR DOG AND CAT OWNERS



Remarkable Discovery  
Ensures No More  
Distemper

## YOUR DOG OR CAT WILL NOW LIVE LONGER IN PERFECT HEALTH

A REMARKABLE discovery has been made which cures and prevents practically every complaint and disease to which the dog and cat world still remain liable.

A well-known London Physician discovered a new kind of antiseptic—something which the Medical world had long awaited—a germ-killer which was harmless to human tissues. For many years this antiseptic was used extensively in clinical practice by the discoverer and by many of his colleagues, with most astonishing results.

A few years ago the Doctor gave a phial of his prescription to a friend suffering from Pyorrhea (generally believed to be incurable). In a week or two the patient's gums were sound and his teeth tight in their sockets again, so he used the remaining liquid on his dog—rubbing a few drops into the gums, and putting a few drops into the drinking water daily.

The dog not only lost all signs of pyorrhea, which had been severe, but it also resisted infection from Distemper, with which a companion went down shortly after.

Naturally, the delighted owner wrote to the doctor, telling him what a marvellous dog medicine he had in his "magic drops." ... only to learn that the cost of manufacture was so high that it could not be sold for veterinary use.

The experience, however, started the doctor on a new line of research, and he set to work to improve its effectiveness for animals, and in so doing, found that the manufacturing cost could be very materially reduced—so that 100 average doses (2oz.) could be sold for 2s. 6d.

## FREE BOOK

Dog and cat owners are invited to apply for Free Trial Supply and the VOLVITAC book outlining the approved Treatment for all Common Disorders—post free by sending the form on right.

In a few months the most enthusiastic reports began to flow in, showing the amazing power of Volvitac over

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Ringworm	Asthma	Fever
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—in fact, almost every canine complaint. Further, dogs and cats that had a few drops of Volvitac regularly in their drinking water were never troubled with Worms or any of the other widespread ailments.

Investigate this great discovery to-day by sending in the form at foot.

If, however, your dog or cat actually has Distemper, Gastritis, or any serious trouble now, don't delay, but get a bottle of Volvitac at 2/6 or 4/6 direct from Hamlyn and Houben, Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists, 110, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, or from your Pet Stores, Chemists, or nearest branch of Boots the Chemists. If not in stock they can obtain Volvitac at once, or you may insist upon Volvitac and accept nothing else, for nothing else will do what Volvitac does.

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## GOOD NEWS TO THOSE WHO HAVE WISHED FOR WAY TO WHITEN TEETH

Readers who are tired of trying new dentifrices claiming to make their teeth white overnight will be interested in the discovery of what actually does whiten teeth—surely and safely.

A certain brand of magnesia will do this, and only one dentifrice contains it. "Milk of Magnesia" brand antacid is what whitens the tooth enamel. The new type of toothpaste, called Phillips' Dental Magnesia, contains 75% of Milk of Magnesia. A few days from the time you begin to use this on your teeth, they will be distinctly whiter. You won't have to imagine the improvement. Your mirror will show it plainly. Your friends will notice it. "Milk of Magnesia" causes a certain chemistry in the mouth, and the duldest teeth brighten and whiten under it.

But that is not the main reason the dental profession is urging the use of this dentifrice. "Milk of Magnesia" is the most effective neutralizer of destructive mouth acids yet discovered. Tartar does not even form in the mouth that is kept alkaline by constant use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia. It keeps the gums hard, and the gumline safe from decay. And, as we have said, the teeth as white as if they had been "bleached."

Don't be misled by toothpastes just claiming to contain magnesia. It is "Milk of Magnesia" that removes the stains and actually whitens the worst discoloured teeth. The words "Milk of Magnesia" referred to by the writer of this article constitute the trade mark distinguishing Phillips' preparation of Magnesia as originally prepared by The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. To obtain the dentifrice recommended ask for Phillips' Dental Magnesia. Obtainable everywhere at 6d., 10d., and 1/6 a tube.—Advvt.

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Per bottle: 5/- 9/- 1/5 3/4  
Sold only in Sealed Cartons

mad about stamps and spends all his evenings arranging them. Still, I don't mind—I'm writing to you and what do you think? The darling presented me with a gorgeous box of Black Magic so I shouldn't be bored. Those centres, my dear! They're

The finest honey, cherries and roasted almonds are whipped with white of egg to give the creamy, "short" textured centre of this delectable Montelmar chocolate. Just one of the thrills in every Black Magic box!

**BLACK MAGIC**

**Black Magic explained.** What is the secret of Black Magic success? It's the twelve gorgeous centres. No other chocolates at the price come anywhere near in quality. And here's the reason. Rowntrees pack Black Magic in plain black boxes—they waste no money on extravagant tinfoil or decoration. That means that all the value goes into the chocolates themselves. And so you can buy these simply marvellous chocolates—equal in quality to chocolates sold for at least 5/- a pound—for only 2/10 a pound. Try them! And remember, for the best assortments in the best condition, buy boxed chocolates.



# Why is Mother often Mistaken for Daughter

Embarrassing—but she's pleasantly embarrassed to be mistaken for her daughter. And it's not surprising, for her complexion is flawless—her figure still neat and trim—and she walks with youthful assurance.

Her secret is a simple one. She knows what all other women should know—that Bile Beans taken regularly purify the blood, tone up the system and daily remove all food residue—the sure way of keeping healthy, happy and young.

Every woman who wants to take years off her age and improve her health and looks should take Bile Beans.

## BILE BEANS

Make You Look and Feel Years Younger

### SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN HOME DRESSMAKING

#### STYLES that suit and styles that don't

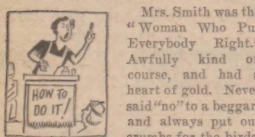
If you are not quite as slim as you would wish, pin your faith to paneling, pleats and tucks. If yours is the severely-straight silhouette... ruffles, ruching and gathers. It's with that fancy sewing that an up-to-date Singer Machine makes such a difference... gives such professional finish. Ruffling, tucking, ruching, etc., are as easy as plain hemming with the wonderful Singer Attachments for fancy-sewing. Your local Singer Shop will arrange FREE TRIAL... or write Singer Sewing Machine Co. Ltd., Singer Building, City Road, London, E.C.1.



AND use an up-to-date SINGER SEWING MACHINE. HAND, TREADLE OR ELECTRIC MODELS. 26 WEEKLY.

## Spring-cleaning Fiasco revealed by sister-in-law!

Situation saved by "extra service"



Mrs. Smith was the "Woman Who Put Everybody Right." Awfully kind of course, and had a heart of gold. Never said "no" to a beggar, and always put out crumbs for the birds.

But frankly, Mrs. Smith was a "Know-All." And that was what sister-in-law was thinking as she made her way to No. 8 on a duty visit.

### SHE MET HER WATERLOO!

And that day Mrs. Smith met her Waterloo. Sister-in-law called in the middle of the Great Spring Clean. Naturally, Mrs. Smith made it a bigger and better clean than anybody else... more thorough and all that. Nothing missed her eagle eye!

Well, sister-in-law listened quietly to Mrs. Smith congratulating herself. "Um!" she said presently, "but are you using Lifebuoy?"

"Er—no," said Mrs. Smith, surprised. "But I have my own special way of doing things, and..."

"Well," said sister-in-law with real satisfaction, "then let me tell you that you're leaving the most important part of the job undone."



"Since taking Bile Beans my figure is greatly improved and I feel as fresh and as young as any of my four daughters. I now wake up on a morning feeling rejuvenated. One of my girls, who sits all day at her work, was worried about putting on weight. She's a stone lighter since taking Bile Beans." Mrs. R. E. G. Southwick.

"I decided to try Bile Beans and from the beginning noticed how my health and figure improved. I now look ten years younger and feel a new lease of life has been given me." Mrs. H. L. F. Staines.

BRAND-NEW ZILLIS

Make You Look and Feel Years Younger

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## Test of a Good Cook

By "HOUSEWIFE"

MANY dishes are known as "the test of a good cook," but you cannot qualify for this title unless you are able to produce a really delicious batter. Try giving it to the family with raisins dropped in and golden syrup poured over it. Or if you want a substantial meal sausage or cutlet toad-in-the-hole is very hard to beat. The Sunday Joint is not complete without a Yorkshire, and there are heaps of other ways to use this mixture.

If you have a recipe for a good dish made with batter send it to me and the best ones I receive will be published. A prize of 5s. will be sent to readers whose recipes are printed.

Send your recipes on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope) addressed to "Housewife," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, May 3.

Here are last week's prizewinners:—

### RHUBARB WINE

NOW that rhubarb is plentiful here is the recipe I have used for 26 years. Cut 8 lb. of rhubarb into 2-inch lengths, place in a pot and cover with 6 quarts of cold water and leave to soak for 10 days, stirring daily. Strain off the liquor and pour it into a barrel, add 6 lb. of sugar, 2 lb. bruised ginger and the juice of 2 lemons and leave to ferment. When it has ceased hissing add an ounce ofisinglass. Then bung barrel tightly and leave to stand 6 months, when the wine will be ready to bottle.—Miss M. Garnett, 149, Palatine-rd., Blackpool.

### BRAMBLE BLOSSOM

BOIL 1 gallon of water, allow to cool, then pour over ½ peck of bramble blossoms. When lukewarm add 1 oz. of yeast, stir well and cover over and leave to stand a week, stirring each day. Then strain, allow 1½ lb. of sugar to each gallon of liquid. Pour into a cask. When fermentation has ceased close up the bung. After a week add a gill of brandy. Leave to stand six months. Then bottle.—Mrs. M. Parry, Martins Cottage, Milver, Holywell, Flint.

### GOLDEN AMBER

WASH 4 quarts of dandelion flowers thoroughly well, then place in a large bowl. Stir in one gallon of boiling water. Stand 48 hours. Then strain and squeeze out all the moisture from the flowers before discarding them. Add juice of three lemons with pared rinds of lemons, to the liquid, with 3 lb. of Demerara sugar. Stir until this is dissolved. Sprinkle 1 oz. of crumbled champagne (or German) yeast on top. Allow to ferment for seven days, then skim and strain into a clean cask. Add 1 lb. of large raisins (chopped). Stand for 3 months, then bottle.—Mrs. Marshall, 30, Staffs-st., Dennistown, Glasgow.

### HERB BEER

INGREDIENTS: 1 basketful of fresh young nettles, 1 basketful of young parsley, 4 large potatoes, 5 or 6 chillies, 3 lb. of sugar, some yeast spread over the top. An ordinary shopping basket should be used for gathering the herbs. Wash the nettles and parsley and the potatoes well under a sheet of muslin. Prepare the potatoes and boil with the nettles, parsley and chillies. When the potatoes are cooked, strain them and add the liquid to the muslin. See that the ingredients are well covered with water, and after 1 hour's boiling strain the herbs through muslin. Put the sugar into a tub, pour the liquid over. Then when cool add the yeast on top. Allow to ferment for seven days. Then remove the yeast and strain into a cask. Leave for six months before bottling.—Mrs. A. Cox, The Bank, Middle Barton, Oxford.

### HOREHOUND AND DANDELION

INGREDIENTS: 2 oz. of dandelion, 2 oz. of gentian, 1 oz. of camomile, 1 cayenne pepper, small piece of ginger root, 3 lb. of sugar. Put the sugar into a large dish. Put all the herbs in a muslin bag and place in a pan of cold water. Boil well, then strain the water on to the sugar, fill up the pan again. Allow to boil once more. Let it stand on the side of the stove to draw all the herbs, thus getting all the strength from them, then add to the dish. Let it stand until it is just lukewarm, then add 1 oz. of yeast and a little burnt sugar to flavour it. Next day skim off the yeast from the top of the bottle. Let it stand until it is just lukewarm, then add 1 oz. of yeast and a little burnt sugar to flavour it. This is a very old recipe in our family and well tested.—Margaret E. Long, 3, White Mere-gdns., Wardley, Gateshead.

### BILL & BUNTY

By THEIR MA

THIS cold wind makes Bunty as touchy as an old cat. He is just on his liver, bit, her father says, and her little hands and face are as rough as in the middle of winter. Bunty is just on his liver, bit, her father says, and her little hands and face are as rough as in the middle of winter. Bunty is just on his liver, bit, her father says, and her little hands and face are as rough as in the middle of winter.

I've never known a child of her age to like pretty things and to love dressing up as she does. It's all right in its way. Girls should have a certain amount of vanity, but I don't want her to grow up and think that there is nothing as pretty as matters in the world. There are too many young people like that already.

Make my hair look pretty, too, she said to me this morning when I was dressing her to dress. "Bunty want to be always a beautiful girl as she bobbed in front of the looking-glass."

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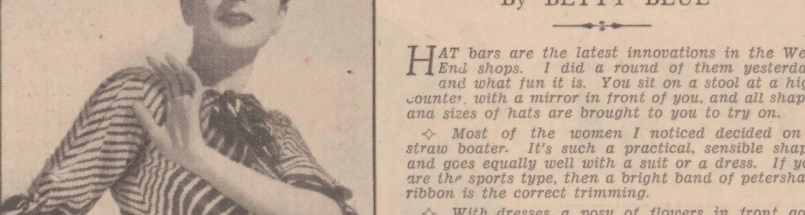
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# BOATERS and BOLEROS

By BETTY BLUE



HAT bars are the latest innovations in the West End shops. I did a round of them yesterday, and what fun it is. You sit on a stool at a high counter, with a mirror in front of you, and all shapes and sizes of hats are brought to you to try on.

Most of the women I noticed decided on a straw boater. It's such a practical, sensible shape, and goes equally well with a suit or a dress. If you are the sports type, then a bright band of petersham ribbon is the correct trimming.

With dresses, a posy of flowers in front goes well, whilst for more flattery occasions a veil can be swathed across the whole hat and face, and finished with a bow at the back.

Blue and mauve veils are the favourites at the moment. Blondes can wear pale grey or Cambridge blue with good effect. White boaters look well with washing frocks.

### NAVY AND WHITE

In the picture you see one of the latest navy and white striped frocks, topped by a fashionable boater, all in line with the dress.

Another fashion that is gaining in popularity is the short bolero. It can be slipped on in a second, and if a dress has one of the fashionable waist belts it gives a slim effect to the hips. Boleros do not suit short, stumpy figures, though.

For slimmest, it is advisable to have it match the colour and material of the dress, with a contrasting blouse or belt. Bright-coloured boleros are smart with white and pale summer dresses.

Big square handbags are back again; so are pale-coloured gloves that match the stockings. A pretty fashion, but a little extravagant except for best occasions.

## My Household ABC.

By Mrs. "X"

HOUSEWIVES should have a pastry-cutter, which will make their dishes look really professional and save a great deal of valuable time.

If you are in a hurry to iron, sprinkle the garment with hot water and use a brush to spread the moisture evenly.

Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for hints beginning with J, K, L.

JUST a little lavender bloom (dried) sprinkled on a heating-stove will do away with the unpleasant smell that always arises when first lighted.

KEEP an old toothbrush for use in opening seams, when pressing a garment, to prevent wetting the surrounding material.

LINEN BUTTONS are very serviceable for the children's wardrobe. Make a button with matching wool or a contrasting colour if preferred. Make from the centre hole until each button is completely covered.—Mrs. A. Lonsdale, 97, Ramsden-rd., Balham, S.W.12.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Household Hints beginning with M, N, O. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. They should reach this office not later than Wednesday, May 3.

PAINTING woodwork with enamel can be first cost with a little turpentine so that it spreads more easily over a greater surface. The second coat should be applied straight from the pot.

QUITE a good idea if you have lipstick on a garment is to soak it in milk before washing in the usual way.

READER "M. C." should wash her spoons and forks in soap and hot water. Ammonia is inclined to make them dull. This has happened there is no remedy.

STOCKINGS which are both waterproof and shockproof can be bought at reasonable prices. A few colours are: London tan, flesh, light grey, beige and fawn.

### YOUR BEAUTY BOOK

By VENUS

GOOD LOOKS go deeper than the top of the head, and are often lost. Diet, exercises and the right cosmetics, which really nourish and stimulate the under-skin, has just been produced. A copy of it, with a sample of a powder cream that really helps the complexion, can be obtained from Potter and Moore, Lavender House, Seymour-rd., Leyton, London, E.10. Three penny stamps must be included with your application.

### THE FLYING KIPPERS

Yes, they do fly—in a flying boat from Southampton—every week to India! They are placed before a great Indian ruler and his guests on just think of it—solid plates. And I expect they taste jolly good.

ED says he has heard of pigs flying, but this is the first time he has heard that kippers could do the same.

### SPOT THE TREES

The trees are putting out little green shoots. They remind ED to give you an extra nice competition this week.

He wants you to "spot" the tree hidden in each of the words given below. For the first prize the letters are all mixed up. Here are the words: EXIL, BALMORUN, LILLOW, BAPLO, LAWLIN, SPYCHES, RYECOMAS, BENTCHUT.

Spot the eight trees and write their names on a postcard. STOP! This is very important. Spot the trees correctly, yes, but also be sure to write just as nicely and neatly as you possibly can, for that is the best way to win a prize. Add your name, address and age, and post the card. BEARING A PENNY STAMP to Cheery Coons' Corner, Mixed Words Competition, 67, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, May 3.

### COLOURING COMPETITION PRIZE-WINNERS



Surface Beauty IS NOT ENOUGH



Lovely today, yes, but lovelier tomorrow!

Perhaps you did not know that your surface complexion—the skin which you can see and touch now—will have completely disappeared in a few weeks' time. Gradually, imperceptibly, all the time, your surface complexion is flaking off in tiny particles. In its place comes the underskin—the precious, lovely new complexion already growing underneath.

Care for that underskin, protect and beautify it now! Make your beauty live and grow—let today's care increase the loveliness of that exquisite tomorrow's complexion. Use the "secret ingredient" cream—Potter & Moore's Powder-Cream, which not only gives your complexion a perfect mat powder finish but is the only preparation designed specially to beautify the underskin!

Potter & Moore's Powder-Cream is obtainable everywhere in six flattering shades, Tubes 6d.—Mirror-styled Jars 1s.—Dressing Table Jars 2/6.

**POTTER & MOORE'S POWDER-CREAM**

"Brings out the Beauty Within"

## Are YOU one of Millions over Forty

who are beginning to 'feel their age'? You need a course of 'Phyllosan' brand tablets to recharge you with vital force, strengthen your heart and nerves, rejuvenate your arteries, and correct your blood pressure.

A doctor writes: "I take 'Phyllosan' tablets regularly myself and derive great benefit from them. I recommend them to my patients whenever possible."

—M.B., C.M.

Start taking 'Phyllosan' tablets to-day—and you will soon find a new enthusiasm for life. It is so simple—just two tiny tablets three times a day before meals! But if you take the tablets regularly, the results will astonish you.

Proclaimed 'FILL-O-SAN' 3/6, 5/6, 20/- Of all chemists

No proprietary rights claimed apart from the registered trade mark. 'Phyllosan' the property of Natural Chemicals, Ltd., London.

## Germolene

HEALED HIS OLD WAR WOUNDS

Dear Sirs, I write to say that a wonderful Ointment Germolene is. I have suffered with a Bad Leg (wound) to old war wounds breaking open. My leg would continually irritate and would not heal. I tried almost everything without success. After only using the contents of two tins of Germolene I am thankful to say all the sores have yielded to the Ointment. (Sgd.) P.W.B.

## SEPTIC SORE BANISHED!

Dear Sirs, London, W.C.1. Two years ago I suffered with a septic finger. A bleeding wart developed and grew to the size of a large raspberry. Treatment did this no good so I decided to try Germolene, which gave me ease from the first. Now it is quite well. Thanks to Germolene I am all right and my finger normal. Yours faithfully, —(Signed) Mrs. M. R.

You, too, should try instantly the wonder-healing power of GERMOLENE! No skin trouble can resist the healing and cleansing influence! In quick time it banishes—

ECZEMA, BAD LEG, ACNE, PIMPLES, BOILS, CUTS, SPRING RASH, SORES.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

# Man Who's Put £ in Bliss For 9,000,000 Workers!

## PAID-HOLIDAY PIONEER MAY NOT HAVE ONE!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

JAMES WHITTAKER IS WONDERING WHETHER HE CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A HOLIDAY THIS SUMMER—IT WOULD BE HIS FIRST FOR MANY YEARS. AND OF ALL MEN HE DESERVES ONE!

For Whittaker was the pioneering force behind the movement for paid holidays.

Nine million workpeople, according to Ministry of Labour figures, will enjoy holidays with pay this summer—an increase of more than a million over last year.

James Whittaker, thirty-five-years-old ex-mill hand, now a semi-invalid, is happy that his campaign has resulted in a wealth of holiday happiness.

"That thought will be a sufficient tonic for me, even if I find that funds will not permit me to have a holiday myself," he told me.

Hardship and poverty as a boy and as a youth made Whittaker determined to agitate for paid holidays.

I was born and bred in the slums, and I know the real meaning of the word starvation," he said. "My first job, at the age of ten, meant working 16 hours a day on the Liverpool Docks."

With the exception of the coal mines, I have worked in practically every industry.

### HIS CRUSADE

"It wasn't until I was thirty—after twenty years of work—that I was able to take a holiday. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why to-day my health is smashed up."

Whittaker began his crusade by publishing a booklet in which he stressed that paid holidays—

Improved the health of the workers; Caused less absenteeism; Reduced labour disputes; Brought higher standards of work; and

Were an economic proposition for employers.

Thirty thousand copies of this booklet were distributed among leading employers throughout the country. At the same time he personally contacted the heads of 10,000 firms.

Enlightened employers responded to his appeal.

When the Ministry of Labour held an inquiry, under the chairmanship of Lord Amulree, into the whole question of paid holidays, Whittaker was called to give evidence based on his investigations.

Now the British worker regards an annual holiday with pay not as a privilege but as a legal right.

To-day, Whittaker is following with interest the discussions of the Industrial Welfare Society's inquiry, also under Lord Amulree's chairmanship, into the problems of spread-over holidays, accommodation and transport.

High Wycombe, Bucks, Sat. ELEVEN passengers were hurled into the road when a century-old London stage-coach, on which they were making a country joyride, overturned at Saunderton, near here, to-day.

The coach, drawn by four white horses, was on its way from High Wycombe to Speen.

All the passengers were on top of the coach, and were thrown off when the coach struck a grass verge on a steep hill and somersaulted.

They all escaped with minor injuries and were taken home by car.

The stage-coach, one of the few remaining in the country, is the "Old Times" formerly the property of the late Mr. Bertram Mills.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

HE SURVEYED THE SITE FOR A NEW ABBEY THAT WILL BE A GREATER UNDER-

TAKING THAN THE FAMOUS BUCKFAST BUILDING, ABBOT UPSON, LEADER OF A COMMUNITY OF FIFTY BENEDICTINE MONKS AT PRINKNASH, NEAR GLOUCESTER,

TOLD ME: "I HOPE TO LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE IT COMPLETED."

Cardinal Hinsley will lay the foundation-stone for the abbey on Wednesday, in the presence of Archbishop Godfrey, the Apostolic Delegate for England.

For weeks the monks have been preparing for the event.

While some of them are blasting stone from a near-by quarry, others are felling trees in the abbey grounds for timber.

Their task, it is estimated, may take them nearly thirty years.

"Since our community moved from Caldey Island, off the Pembroke coast, in 1928, and settled at Prinknash, it has been our ambition to build a great abbey," said Abbot Upson.

"Six of our members will devote the whole of their time to this work, while the rest of us will help as our other duties permit."

"Among our brotherhood are sculptors and painters who will decorate the abbey in a distinctive style. One of our artists, whose work is widely known, is Don Theodore Bailey."

Cardinal Hinsley

Caldey Island 33 years ago as a Church of England Order.

"We are a comparatively young community. I am one of the oldest of fifty-eight."

Designs for the abbey by Mr. H. S. Goodhart-Rendel, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, show a mighty church 350 feet long.

Against one side of the church will be erected the monastery building, comprising Chapter House, refectory, library, cells, cloister and workshops.

The community was started in

Gloucester, Saturday.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

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## Mystery Of The Big-Money Stars

IT'S not always that the most deserving get the biggest plums in the film world. For instance, it has just been revealed that for two pictures—one a dismal failure and the other only a moderate success—

Marlene Dietrich received £74,000.

In the same period, Bette Davis, present holder of the Motion Picture Academy Award, was paid only £11,000.

Greta Garbo, who seems to make her own rules, drew £98,000 for appearing in one picture, which took her six weeks.

Spencer Tracy, who has more acting awards than anyone else, received £18,000 in one

year. Fredric March, who played in two hits, "Nothing Sacred" and "A Star is Born," collected £67,000.

And the Ritz Brothers, described as 99 per cent. perspiration and 1 per cent. inspiration, collect over £13,000 each.

The men and women who seldom get their names in electric lights but who draw £10,000 a year regularly, are numerous.

They include Joseph Calleia, Madge Evans, Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, Beulah Bondi, Nino Martini, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Claude Rains and many others.—B.U.P.



Bette Davis

## Ask Christine!

## NO SCOT CAN STUMP HER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHO INVENTED THE BAGPIPES, AND WHY?... WHAT'S A HAGGIS?... WHO IS BELLA HOUSTON, AND WHERE CAN I MEET HER? WHY IS EDINBURGH SOMETIMES TERMED AULD REEKIE?

### Police Seize 50 Hats

## ADMISSIONS OF WOMAN SHOPLIFTER

Special to "The People" FIFTY HATS WERE SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY THE POLICE IN THE ROOM OF A WOMAN SHOPLIFTER, SENTENCED AT WESTMINSTER YESTERDAY TO THREE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

Theft of a hat and a string of beads from a Knightsbridge firm, three other thefts involving two hats and a coat were admitted by the woman, who was said to be in good employment.

"Something of a drastic nature must be done," said the magistrate, Mr. Ronald Powell.

NOT NORMAL

The woman, Cynthia Roberts, aged twenty-nine, cashier of Belgrave-road, S.W., was stopped after she had been seen to take the beads at a Knightsbridge store.

Detective Marner said he went to her room and took possession of 50 hats. Last September, he added, Roberts was bound over in her own recognisances for two years for shoplifting.

Mr. H. E. Park, on her behalf, urged that Roberts was not a normal person. She had been under treatment since 1931. A year ago an event occurred which increased her abnormality.

A man with whom she had been friendly for 11 years suddenly left her.

Don't ask me for an answer. Ask golden-haired Christine Bude, who has disposed of 50,000 similar posers without once falling down.

Miss Bude is Scotland's gift to London!

Wavy-haired and with attractive clipped accent, she sits in the Scottish Information Bureau, in the Strand, within a few yards of Trafalgar-square, and polishes off posers with almost automatic ease.

"There's reason to believe the bagpipes originated in Ireland and then found their way to our country. You can't blame the Scots for them," she chuckled.

"And, would you believe that folk would think there was such a girl as Bella Houston, which, as no doubt you know, is the name of the park where the Empire Exhibition was held last year?"

"We had dozens of people coming in to ask who Bella was. I suppose they thought she was a film star or some thing like that."

But Scotland's unofficial ambassador has to answer even more complicated teasers than that.

For instance, could you reply speedily to such questions as—

"How much potato seed was exported from Scotland to Spain and Algeria in 1937?"

"What do Scots carry in the bag of the bagpipes?"

"How many locks are there on the Caledonian Canal between Invergarry and Fort Augustus?"

"What is the size and weight of the caber used at the Braemar Gathering?"

"London Scots who cannot afford the £3 odd fare home often pop in for a chat with Christine."

Some are so homesick that, after a chat, they ask to be allowed to take a look at the many pamphlets advertising the beauties of Scotland which are to be found at the Bureau.

Scotland's unofficial ambassador will be busier than ever this week when a special Edinburgh Information Bureau is opened.

CRUELTY—BY COOKING!

A husband, asked the police at Dunkirk, New York State, if he could prosecute his wife for cruelty to animals, as his dog had been made ill by one of her pies.

Cooking lessons were advocated instead of prosecution.—Reuter.

**The SKIPPER lets you into a SECRET**

As soon as you taste Skippers you say to yourself "Mmm! There's something very special about these!" And you're right—there is! Skippers are lightly cured before canning. Simple, isn't it? But what a difference it makes!

This "curing-before-canning" (an old secret of the Norwegian fisher-folk) makes Skippers extra tasty. The fine olive oil in which they are packed makes them extra nourishing, and the absence of coarse bones makes them extra appetising. In fact, Skippers are extra good in every possible way.

**7½**

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Lengths 43, 45 or 47 inches

**OUTSIZES**

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**STABBING PAINS IN FEET?**  
THROB! Throb! Throb! Does it feel as if little devils are stabbing the tender soles of your feet all day? Is your foot aching, burning and tingling? The cause is stale foot acid in the skin pores. Your feet have 3,000 pores to every square inch! When feet get tired, stale foot acid chokes these pores, then piles up in the muscles. O-o-o-o! Your feet throb and ache! Corns and callouses form. You've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment is a daily foot-dip in warm water with a small handful of Radox added. Radox liberates 5 times as much oxygen as other bath salts. This life-giving oxygen supercharges the water, cleans out clogged pores, and crippling acid gets away. Swellings go down. Tired acid feet are comforted. Give your feet a Radox bath tonight! Every chemist sells Radox. 1/6 per 100z. pink packet, 2/6 double quantity. Or in cubes 3 for 1/6d.

**RADOX** 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

**THE ACID IN YOUR STOMACH WOULD BURN A HOLE IN A CARPET**

To get relief from indigestion from actual acid, you must take the burning acid out of excess stomach acid. In recent tests, this kind of acid burned a hole right through a carpet. These tests also proved that RENNIES tablets can make burning excess stomach acid as mild as milk. RENNIES can do this because they reduce your stomach full-strength. They are not diluted with water. They flow down in natural saliva. At once, the 15 scientifically blended ingredients start to work. Some neutralize excess acid. Pepsinogen helps to digest food. Bismuth and Kaolin protect delicate stomach lining. With excess acid made as mild as milk, pain stops. You can eat anything. Simply take one RENNIE tablet after meals. Separately wrapped, carried loose in pocket or handbag—no need for glasses of water. One delighted user says, "I call them 'Rennies' from heaven." Every chemist sells RENNIES. Large trial size, 1/6. Four times as much 1/6. **MAKES EXCESS STOMACH ACID MILD AS MILK**

**RENNIES** 10 TABLETS

**3 brings you this Stabbing Pain in the Side**  
**CRIPPLED BACK PAIN COAST OF CASTLE**

In Navy, Nigger-Brown or Black

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

30% VALUE FOR 18/6  
3/6 DOWN 3/6 MONTHLY

You will be delighted with the superb quality of this fine woven Scotch Woolen fabric. It is exactly the grade required for women who are not-so-fussy. You know also that this most broken-thread stripe is the perfect one for giving the desired slenderizing effect. Both the Costume and the Coat are beautifully tailored and are in the really ideal colours of Navy, Nigger-Brown or Black.

**ORDER OF APPROVAL**  
The Coat or Costume would cost at least 18/6. Yours, then, if delivered, only 18/6. Money back if not.

**COSTUME - ORDER NO. G3E 4117.** Truly a splendid, unexcelled jacket with two pockets. Made in the U.S.A. Inverted collar at front of skirt. Skirt 34" long. Length 44" (46" for 5'6").

**COAT - ORDER NO. G3E 4118.** Unexcelled single-breasted coat with two pockets. Skirt 34" long. Length 44" (46" for 5'6").

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# "Man o' the People" writes on "THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

**H**ERR HITLER'S anxiously awaited speech in the Reichstag has left the world situation practically unchanged. It has neither relieved it. The man of many surprises has this time surprised nobody. The sad fact remains that the leader of a mighty nation has missed a great opportunity to lead all the world out of that Valley of the Shadow which is the fear of war.

Marching conspicuously in the van of the world's statesmen, Hitler seems convinced that everybody is out of step except Adolf! He professes friendship for this country, but protests in the same breath that we evidently intend to make everybody else's quarrel with Germany our own.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Nobody here bears any ill-will towards the German people, and our Government would willingly guarantee Germany against aggression if she wanted such a guarantee and were willing to respond.

Great Britain is hostile to no country whatever. Her sole desire is for peace with all, but she is resolved to resist any attempt to dominate the world by force.

### Peace Not "Made In Germany" Alone

**I**F we are less concerned to-day with what the German dictator says than what he does, or may attempt to do, it is simply because his peace treaties seem to be "made in Germany" alone.

He was at great pains to argue that Czechoslovakia invited annexation to the Reich and that the Munich Pact thus dissolved itself! But, in this same speech, he denounced the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, and the pact with Poland simply because he considers that, owing to changing circumstances, it is free to do so.

True, he left the door open for fresh negotiations, but creates little value if they can be denounced by either party at will.

We have done nothing to break our agreement, and as for Poland, said by Hitler to have rejected a German offer, the astonishing thing is that she is unaware of any offer having been made!

**H**ITLER, of course, was speaking to an audience prepared in advance to applaud anything he said, and allowing for that fact, he was certainly very moderate, even, in some respects, conciliatory, than was expected.

It was clear that he meant to reject President Roosevelt's appeal for a general peace guarantee, and he did so in a vein of sarcasm rather than anger.

It was more an evasion than a flat rejection. He offered, indeed, to make peace pacts with any of the named countries which cared to ask him for one, and submit "suitable proposals" in exchange.

Vague offers of that kind cannot be taken very seriously, though they should certainly not be dismissed without consideration.

Actually Germany has only to extend the hand of fellowship and to give some



from an undertaker he now feels it impossible to fulfil.

But he says there was little time for consultation. He could scarcely "consult the country." This is not the moment for a general election, and, besides, there is no reasonable doubt of the nation's wish.

"Man o' the People" has been denied against conscription himself until just recently. Now, like thousands of others, he is bound to admit that his views have changed with the changing situation.

Every peace-loving nation in Europe was looking to us for a lead. Every father was praying that we should not falter. A decisive "gesture" was called for, and the gesture has been made.

### This Is Not "Peace Time"

**M**ANY readers of this page are indignant with Mr. Chamberlain because they think that he has broken a promise. In fact, he did promise, not once, but several times, and as recently as a month ago, not to introduce conscription in time of peace.

But he says that the period we are living through now cannot be called "peace time" in any fair sense of the words. I don't think it can; do you?

Our country has accepted new and tremendous obligations. It has to meet an open menace. It has just introduced a Budget that is based utterly on the risk of war, and all Europe is armed to the teeth.

The Premier had to choose between keeping to the letter of his pledge to us—Parliament and the electorate—or the spirit of his pledges to our neighbours.

That, at all events, was Mr. Chamberlain's honest conviction. He might have been wiser to consult the Opposition sooner and to have asked release

from an undertaker he now feels it impossible to fulfil.

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### COMPULSORY training for all young men of twenty, rich and poor alike—ought in itself to prove an excellent tonic. Few people, indeed, could object to it if it were not for its militaristic implications.

These are unavoidable to-day, but, apart from war, a spell of training is a grand thing for a lad physically, and under modern conditions it will teach him a lot in other ways, too.

Compulsion is by no means an unmixed evil. It tends to cut out all social distinctions. The comradeship of service—even forced service—is bound to broaden men's minds and make them see "the other fellow's point of view."

Nowadays, too, army training is no matter of mere sword drill and button polishing. It is highly technical and full of interest to the average recruit.

The picture on this page is not of a soldier, but of a young fellow learning to be a Post Office engineer. He, of course, has chosen his own job, but most of the lads who are called up under conscription will find their work no less interesting and they will take an equal pride in it.

"We've got to be prepared" is a national and not a party slogan. And, in this writer's view at least, no Party feeling should be allowed to weaken a national purpose.

**W**HEN all is said and done, the man chiefly to blame for conscription and for the Budget is Adolf Hitler. He set the pace; we are only following him and beginning to overtake his lead.

That is why we are going to spend 630 millions for defence next year out of a total of 1,328 million. That is why Sir John Simon has asked more of us than any other Chancellor has ever asked in a time of so-called peace.

Sir John went a-fishing in very deep waters this time, and he has landed a whale of a Budget. No Budget ever pleased everybody, and it is a good sign that this year's monster bill is being met with fewer groans than usual.

**T**HE steep increase in the tax on cars—ten shillings per unit of horse-power—has been criticised because it may drive many high-powered cars off the road and cramp the British motor industry in the export markets, but, in spite of this, the public realises that it hits the people who can best afford to pay.

It is true that the two shillings extra on tobacco will be felt by all smokers, but smoking, after all, is a luxury and nobody is forced to smoke.

The farthing on sugar is the only direct additional burden upon the poor man and his wife, but they will still be paying less for their sugar than they would do across the Channel, and Sir John probably felt that everybody ought to carry at least a fraction of the national burden.

As for the increase in surtax and estate duty, the only popular complaint seems to be that it was not high enough, but the rich have few friends upon such occasions.

### Profiteering Must Be Stopped

**I**T isn't either so easy or even, necessarily, so expedient to "soak the rich" as the critics of the Government suggest. From the purely business point of view Chancellors have to be careful not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

What matters to the country now is not so much the Budget taxation upon the big fortunes that already exist as the complete and certain prevention of profiteering in any future war.

And I am very glad to see that the Government does intend to take drastic measures to this end.

The need was urgent, for Mr. Chamberlain confesses that armaments profits have not yet been effectively limited. Firms that are now allowed a profit percentage on costs are naturally tempted to be extravagant, for the bigger the costs, the higher the profits.

And subsidiary businesses—the little firms that supply the armaments makers—seem so far to have been scarcely controlled at all.

### Now we are told that the Government is making plans to prevent all excess profits arising from the national emergency. Nothing less than that will satisfy the country; nothing less than that can reconcile anybody to conscription.

Men, though the world hasn't learnt it yet, are more important than money and the sacrifice of wealth is less than the sacrifice of service.

"We've got to be prepared" is a national and not a party slogan. And, in this writer's view at least, no Party feeling should be allowed to weaken a national purpose.

## THE WORLD ON PARADE One Road—4,000 Cars A Minute!

**G**ERMANY is no longer possessor of the world's finest motor road. The Perth Amboy highway in the United States of America takes the honour. Constructed to deal with a flow of 250,000 vehicles an hour—sixty times the density of holiday traffic at its peak on the Portsmouth road in Surrey—the road has 12 traffic lanes each divided into four carriageways. Outer lanes are used by slow traffic; inner by faster vehicles. Along the highway are elaborate filtration devices.

● Britain as in Napoleonic days, is still to some extent a nation of shopkeepers. The country's 540,000 small businesses have an annual turnover of more than £1,000 million. There are also 30,000 chain stores, 10,000 co-operative branches, and more than 1,000 departmental stores.

### Trade-in

**B**EFORE the civil war, Spain bought from U.S.A. France, Britain, Canada and Germany in the order named, between 3,000 and 6,000 motor-cars every year. Now chief rivals for the Spanish market are Italy and Germany. Nazis' great need is iron ore. In 1937 Germany brought 310,000 tons from Spain, last year a million tons.

● Sir John Simon's £1,300 million pound Budget is about half of the biggest in country's history. In 1917-18 expenditure was £2,696 million, only a little more than in the following year.

### "SOMETHING TO GO ON WITH"

**G**IVE us something to go on with, that's what we always say, when we're tired and weary and can't go on our way. When we're broken-hearted, when we're hungry too in fact whenever Life proves hard and we can't think what to do.

Give us something to go on with, it doesn't matter what, so long as it is different from the things that we have got. And so it may mean money, or food or pleasures fair, but it's always something different from the things we've got to bear.

Give us something to go on with, but all these things in turn break the heart, and tire the soul, and very swiftly burn into Life's resistance; for they are just like drugs; they too create their urgent need which at our will-power tugs.

Give us something to go on with, how human is that cry, but while we're looking round for help we're really passing by; the inward source of strength which comes from deep within our soul, not only to go on with, but to face Life as a whole.

Give us something to go on with. Well, these are portentous days, when tragedy is stalking in so many different ways, but there's nothing that will help us so much as plain BELIEF, then come what may, in God's Own Way, our souls will reap relief.

### Big Shots

**L**OUIS B. MAYER, of M-G-M films, is America's highest-paid business man at \$250,000 a year. Nicholas Schenck, his right-hand man, earned \$98,000. Thomas Watson, president of International Business Machines, got \$83,000 last year, and George Hill, tobacco chief, \$83,000.

● Much of Western Europe's weather is dominated by air pressure systems that develop over the Atlantic, and in order to get more first-hand knowledge of them France has dispatched the ship Carimare to take up a position in mid-ocean. The vessel is fully equipped and staffed for serving as a floating meteorological station.

● Berlin has now lost the honour of being the centre of Europe's clearest doctors and surgeons. These, chiefly

German-Jews, have been forced to leave the country. Many have settled in Paris and so brought to that city the medical and surgical prestige that was Berlin's.

### City Depths

**M**ANCHESTER has 900 basements which can be strengthened and adopted as air-raid shelters for 300,000 people. Cost of carrying out the scheme has been estimated at £1,330,000.

● In spite of the greatly increased use of electricity both for commercial and domestic purposes, gas is a long way from being ousted. There are still nearly 12,000,000 consumers in Britain.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

**F**ORMERLY on May Eve it was the custom in Cornwall to make the rounds of the farmhouses to be regaled with cream, junket and other titbits?

● May Day was the one day in the year when boy chimney-sweeps were their own masters and enjoyed their short freedom by holding high revels?

● The word "nuts" in the old jingle "Gathering nuts in May" really means the knots of greenery that were gathered in the woods for the purpose of decorating the houses?

● Sweet Pens were first successfully grown in 1700 by a schoolmaster, Dr. Uvedale?

● The beech offers cooler shade in summer than any other tree because its glossy leaves throw back the sun's rays?

● There are now 85 holiday camps in this country representing a capital outlay of £2,000,000?

● In 1798 Sussex and neighbouring counties had well-planned evacuation schemes because of likely trouble on the Continent?

● Queen Elizabeth ordained that men should wear caps of wool on Sundays, otherwise they would be liable to a fine of 3s. 4d.?

● Chichester spire, which is 270 feet high, is the only English Cathedral spire that can be seen from the sea?

### POSER

**A** BOY'S model boat sails 40 yds. in a straight line across a circular pond before again reaching the bank. If the pond is 70 yds. in diameter, what is the shortest distance the boy will have to walk to reach his boat?

Answer to last Sunday's problem: The watcher can see 375,584 square miles of the earth's surface.

THE LOOKER-ON.

### ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

## ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY?

Then You Need

# Zam-Buk

Brand.

**HOUSEWIVES!** It is estimated that in the course of your shopping, and household duties—spring cleaning, cooking and so on—you walk several miles a day. Is it to be wondered at, therefore, that your hard-worked feet burn, become painful, and are tired out long before the day is done?

Be kind to your feet by adopting this easy treatment. First bathe them in warm water at bedtime (and morning, if possible). Then, after drying thoroughly, gently massage Zam-Buk Ointment into the ankles, insteps, soles, and between the toes. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin thus

**Pain, Swelling & Inflammation** are quickly relieved. Corns and hard growths are softened and easily removed; blisters and chafing are healed; and joints, ankles, toes, and feet are strengthened and made comfortable again. Use Zam-Buk regularly for happy feet.

1/3 or 3/- a tin. Of all chemists & stores.

"Housework made my feet very tender. I also had corns and calluses. Zam-Buk so softened the hard skin and relieved and strengthened my feet they are now in splendid condition all the time." Mrs. M. B. Hull.

"I've had a busy life, being on my feet all day in business. Rubbing in Zam-Buk proved wonderful for relieving pain and tiredness, and enables me to walk in comfort. What you say about Zam-Buk benefiting the feet is perfectly true." Mrs. P. D. Lincoln.

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

**"S**INGERS," says a doctor, "should eat plenty of green vegetables." Good salads for better ballads.

"You are not allowed," says a magistrate, "to go around knocking people about." You won't be a striking success.

**TO-DAY'S PROVERBS**  
With shining face and steady hands  
A good clock does the trick.  
But you mustn't imitate its way  
Of keeping going "on tick!"

**WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK**  
It's hard to give a square deal to the man who is always trying to get round you.

Ever trouble gets tired of chasing the chap who keeps on proving he can "take it."

**LITTLE ALFIE ON "COME ON, CRICKET!"**  
After the Budget and the Cup Final, all in one week, Father says Life can never be quite the same again, but I say we have got to be more and cheerful. We have got to look forward to the merry month of May and a jolly good cricket season.

Naturally our back-lane team won the Football Cup. In fact, we've won it so many times in succession that the silver paper has got all worn off it, and we've had to ask Father and Horrie's Uncle to put in overtime smoking fresh packets of cigarettes, so we can have lots more silver paper to make the old shaving mug look bristly and shining again.

However the Cup with our team's culvers in ribbons tied on it, is now reposing safely on our wash-house shelf, and we can think about cricket with a good conscience. In view of the West Indians' tour this summer, sum of our

lads will be wanting (respectfully) to burnt-cork their faces. In order to be our friendly enemies, the visiting team.

But I, for shame, must mind doing that. Even Father admits that grand cricket, like Mr. Headley and his friends can teach us a lot about livelier cricket, so good luck to the West Indian team, and may they show us sun fireworks!

You see, it is one thing we are determined to have this season, it is called BRIGHTER cricket. Father has nearly recovered yet from that last Test Match in South Africa. He gets frantically sackers, c

about it, and every morning he asks what the score is, protesting that this eternal Test is still jogging on.

He says less without time are Tests without time—or reason, and it may have any more of em professional cricketers will have to suit or for 7 years or the devaluation. That's why we're glad that those West Indian chaps will be here. They're so jolly nippy in batting, bowling and fielding that nobody can go to sleep while playing against them, or even watching them.

In our back lane we reckon cricket should be a cheerful, happy game, and not what Father calls an "undertakers' November." So we're going to have a breezy, enterprising season, with lots of "sixes" in it, and a lot of sixes got hit into Mr. Grump's garden it will make our visitors nippier than they ever were.

And to make this season the brightest ever our local Council has had our back lane lamp-posts repainted. They didn't do it just to please us, but they've given us better wet sets all the same. And when I start bowling like Mr. Leary Constantine I won't make the new paint fly!

And to the dead past we can bury; The present and future will earn their true praise.

If we all do our best in our various ways, With a gallant new song for the brave, good NEW days!

And England will still be merry.



## "The People's" Own Secret Service News

DO NOT BELIEVE RUMOURS THAT THE T.U.C. WILL STAGE AN INDUSTRIAL PROTEST AGAINST CONSCRIPTION. ANY PROTEST OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT WILL BE MADE CONSTITUTIONALLY, IN PARLIAMENT. AND TRADE UNIONISTS WHO TRY TO ORGANISE "PROTEST STRIKES" WILL BE PROMPTLY TOLD TO STAY AT THEIR WORK AND NOT TO JEOPARDISE ARMAMENT PRODUCTION.

The Cabinet is to send a written promise to building societies that "in the event of war, protection will be provided against persons serving in the Forces suffering unfair loss through inability to maintain their periodical mortgage payments."

### Tin-Opener Wives Note:

MRS HENRY HALDANE, Vice-Chairman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, told the B.M.A. Conference on Nutrition in London yesterday: "Surely women are made for better things than household drudgery. Equip her with a tin-opener and a fried-fish shop round the corner and her life will blossom like a rose. "I have a profound respect for the tin-opener as an adjunct of domestic life. No one can cook for thirty years without occasionally getting tired of it."

## Explorer's Island Paradise

AFTER buying an island in the West Indies, where she proposes to make her future home, Rosita Forbes, the writer and explorer, arrived at Plymouth yesterday in the liner Orduna.

"All my life," she said, "I have been searching for a place of irresistible beauty in which to live. Now I have found it in the island of Eleuthera, eight miles from civilisation. "I was the first English woman to set foot on it. There I am having a house built, and by Christmas I hope to be in residence."

**HUSBAND TO BE ENGINEER**  
Her husband, Colonel Arthur McGrath, approved, she added. He was to study mechanics and would become responsible for the electricity plant and other modern amenities.

The only people living on the island are a few natives, probably descendants of William Sayle and a band of 100 Puritans who settled there to escape persecution in England. They tried to colonise the island with five ministers and a number of Bibles. "They failed," said Rosita Forbes, "but we shall try with a couple of cows and a few sheep."

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Quick Relief from

## Backache

Stiff aching muscles and joints,  
Urinary Disorders and other  
signs of Kidney Trouble

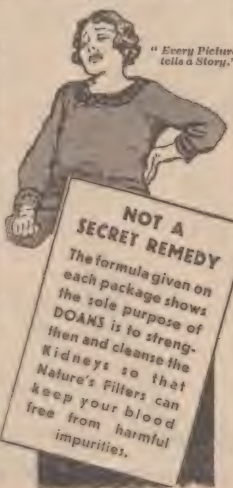
DOANS Backache Kidney Pills always keep me fit. They wake up lazy kidneys and end sharp or nagging backache, urinary or bladder troubles, stiff, aching muscles and joints. Take my advice! If a chill causes your kidneys to become congested, don't wait to be laid up with rheumatism, lumbago, renal dropsy or sciatitis, but take Doans Pills. Then, like me, you will laugh at kidney ailments.

"My Case Seemed Hopeless"

Mrs. H. E. Froggatt, 20, Thorpe Street, Cotnambar, Thibston, says: "Through colds I suffered agonising pains in the small of my back. My body ached and my eyes were so puffed I could hardly see. The excruciating were so severe, frightfully painful and disorienting. After sixteen weeks' treatment my case seemed hopeless, but Doans Backache Kidney Pills proved this to be untrue. They corrected the kidneys and bladder and my health was soon mended. I am most grateful to Doans Pills for my truly wonderful recovery."

1/3, 3/-, 5/- Ask your Chemist for

**DOANS**  
Backache Kidney Pills



# War Office Speeds Up Training FIRST CONSCRIPTS TO JOIN ARMY IN 14 DAYS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WHEN THE MILITARY TRAINING BILL IS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THURSDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER WILL ANNOUNCE THAT THE FIRST BATCH OF ARMY CONSCRIPTS WILL BE CALLED TO THE COLOURS TEN DAYS LATER.

At the same time, a proclamation will be issued, calling up certain of the Anti-Aircraft Territorials for short terms of full-time duty.

A special syllabus of rapid infantry training has been drawn up by the General Staff, so that recruits can become efficient soldiers in three months.

Conscripts will spend these three months at their county depots.

Men in Essex, for example, will go to Warley barracks at Brentwood. Those in Warwickshire will go to Budbrooke barracks, near Warwick. Those in Staffordshire will go to Lichfield. And so on.

The barracks at these county depots are being enlarged, and men of the Royal Engineers, aided by firms of contractors, have already started building huts.

Tents will also be used where there are not enough huts.

After three months' training, the conscripts will be posted to regular Army units.

They will take part in this summer's large-scale manoeuvres.

### MARRIAGE ALLOWANCES

The War Office and the Treasury are now considering whether marriage allowances shall be paid to the young men of twenty who are married.

Normally, marriage allowance is not paid in the Army till the soldier is twenty-six.

A special Army, Navy and Air Force committee has been sitting for several weeks, considering whether that age ought to be reduced. I understand that they have come to the conclusion that marriage allowances ought to be paid in the regular forces from the age of twenty-one.

An announcement to that effect is expected soon, but even that reduction would exclude the twenty-year-old men who are now to be called to the colours. The War Office is considering whether they should be granted the allowance.

The apparent discrimination between regulars and conscripts is not so unfair as would appear. The regular men knew when they enlisted that they were expected to remain single till they were twenty-six. But the conscripts are youths who never dreamed that they would have to leave civil life, except in the event of a war.

### TRIBUNALS

The Government is also considering, through a joint War Office and Home Office Committee, what shall be the form of the tribunals that are to consider applications for exemption by conscientious objectors.

It is understood that an Army officer will be the chairman of such committees, with a J.P. as one of the other members. There will be one tribunal for every large town.

### 40,000 ENLIST

YEAR'S FIGURES BEATEN IN THREE WEEKS

Forty thousand men, at a rough estimate, joined all branches of the Army, including the Territorial Anti-Aircraft units in the first three weeks of this month.

This figure exceeded the figures for the whole of 1936, which was considered to be a good recruiting year.

One of the features of the increase is that it includes large numbers of men over twenty-one who are not affected by conscription.

### NON-MILITARY WAR ZONE

Mr. R. W. Sorensen (Soc. Leyton, W.) will ask the Prime Minister on Tuesday "whether he will consider proposing to European Powers the recognition of non-military zones in the country of each Power in which areas old people, women, children, and the sick and wounded could be housed."

## "Never Again!" Says Mother of Quads

"I'm tired of children," says Mrs. G. Johnson, of Dunedin, mother of New Zealand's famous quads, who have been visited by more than 2,000 people during the last three years and have just celebrated their fourth birthday.

"Mine are beautiful babies, of course, and I love them with all my heart," she added. "But never again! I don't want any more babies—ever!"—Reuter.

### COLONEL'S CUP FOR ADMIRAL

Bequest of a carnival cup to Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, R.N., is made in the £9,350 will of Col. Robert Frederic Williamson, late Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The Colonel wrote: "This is a remembrance of the great affection I had for his father and mother and in recollection of the many hard tussles we had on the racetracks, and the pleasant rides together out hunting, and of the many ups and downs we had while soldiering in the best of regiments, the Royal Welch Fusiliers."

### GIRL FOUND GASSED

Shirley Sarah Rosen, aged twenty-four, was found dead yesterday in a gas-filled room at her home in Prince George-road, Stoke Newington. It is understood that she had been upset at her mother's death.

## BELLS TO RING IN WORLD'S FAIR TO-DAY

CARILLONS FROM THE OLD WORLD WILL JOIN WITH CARILLONS FROM THE NEW IN PLAYING A SYMPHONY TO "THE WORLD OF TO-MORROW," WHEN THE TEN GATES OF NEW YORK'S "GREATEST EVER" WORLD'S FAIR ARE OPENED AT 11 A.M. TO-DAY.

The £31,000,000 Fair will be officially opened by President Roosevelt. Representatives of fifty-eight nations will attend, and Professor Albert Einstein, the world-famous scientist, will switch on the Fair's illuminations by an impulse from a cosmic ray.

Mr. Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, hopes for an attendance of 60,000,000 people. The symphony of bells, played from the towers of the Netherlands, Belgian and Florida pavilions, will cease at noon when the Temple of Religion will be dedicated.

Trumpets will herald the arrival of President Roosevelt, escorted by troops, bluejackets and marines, and before he declares the fair open in the Court of Peace, a solemn procession will march in, including military detachments, mounted Indians, costumed representatives of foreign countries and 20,000 workers.

Since to-morrow is the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to stress the qualities of American freedom in his speech at 2.30 (8.30 p.m. B.S.T.). Sir Louis Beal, British Commissioner-General to the Fair, will speak on the freedom of speech, religion, Press, and Assembly.

## WOMEN RUSH TO SEE ABBEY BRIDE



WOMEN and girls, waiting in a crowd of over 1,000, broke the police cordon and surrounded the car of Lady Diana Percy when she arrived at Westminster Abbey yesterday for her wedding to Viscount Brackley.

Cries of "Good luck" greeted her as the police with difficulty made a passage for her between the lines of eager onlookers.

Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise were among the 1,000 guests in the Abbey who were drawn from all ranks of life.

They included Mrs. Polly Donkin, an eighty-one-year-old Chilternshire fisherman, who wore her traditional costume.

The bride had 15 attendants. Among her gifts was a diamond clip brooch from the King and Queen.

### HAWKER'S POEM FOR KING

Mr. John Shickell, of Woodlands, Birkenhead, sixty-three-year-old fish hawker, who became a poet at the age of sixty, has received a letter of thanks from Buckingham Palace for a five-verse poem entitled "Canada Calling" which he sent to the King and Queen. Mr. Shickell thinks out his poems while he is hawking fish.



Beauty for your skin—from

Pond's Creams containing the

"SKIN-VITAMIN"



THE LADY MOYRA BUTLER

"I haven't time for elaborate beauty care," Lady Moyra told us. "And I've found that just using Pond's Creams daily keeps my skin clear, smooth and free from skin faults. I use the Cold Cream every night. I use the Vanishing Cream for my powder foundation. It melts off any roughness, so that make-up goes on with a lovely finish. I'm glad the 'skin-vitamin' is now in these creams. It's made my complexion silky smooth, more radiant, and finer."

### EXPLANATION

Satin Smooth... You will see your skin become beautifully smooth when you use Pond's Cream daily. Tests have proved that the vitamin in Pond's Cream has this lovely effect.

Clear and Fresh... Your complexion will have a lovely natural colour when it has a supply of the "skin-vitamin".

Youthful... Lines and wrinkles soften and fade as you use Pond's Cream regularly. For the "skin-vitamin" now in this cream makes flattened cells and tissues fill out—the skin becomes smooth and healthy.

Flawless... The "skin-vitamin" enables the skin to keep healthy and so it helps to fight off infections that cause little blemishes. It also makes pores much smaller.

AN important discovery has been made: That when the skin lacks one certain vitamin, then glands dry up, cells flatten, under-tissues shrink—the skin becomes dry and scaly; but when Pond's Cream containing this "skin-vitamin" is applied daily, then glands soon function, cells and tissues fill out—the skin becomes smooth and healthy. When women tested this cream, they reported amazing results. It made their skin smoother, finer, clearer, and younger-looking—in only a few weeks! Now this "skin-vitamin" is in all Pond's Creams. Try Pond's Cold Cream, Pond's Vanishing Cream—see the wonderful difference in your complexion.

Look for a small "SV" on the label. This means the cream contains the "skin-vitamin." It is also in Pond's Liquefying Cream, a quick cleanser.



# OUT ON WEDNESDAY

TWO PENCE

## ILLUSTRATED



GAMELIN  
Defence Chief  
of France

PAGES  
AND  
PAGES  
OF  
COLOUR!

## GREATEST VALUE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

★ Never, since the first twopenny magazine came off the press, has there been anything to compare with the superb issue of "Illustrated," out next Wednesday.

Whatever it is you want in a magazine "Illustrated" has it in abundance. If it's photographs—"ace" camera-men search the world for the most exclusive photographs for "Illustrated." If it's fiction and articles—world-famous writers bring their talents to your entertainment. If it's fun and laughter—great, humorous artists draw their funniest jokes for "Illustrated." And "Illustrated" has pages and pages in brilliant colours, including a magnificent double centre spread by Gilbert Wilkinson. In a nutshell—"Illustrated" gives you the finest value the world has ever seen! Every week there are 64 big pages. Was there ever such value for twopenny? Whatever you do, don't miss your copy of "Illustrated"—out on Wednesday—it even surpasses itself—brighter, more colourful, more enthralling, more daring and intimate than ever.

Learn some of the wonders of the famous Maginot Line—See France's parachute troops in action—Meet the man who wields more power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, Gamelin, Defence Chief of France—Study a unique double-page Air-raid map of Europe—See on page 8 one of the prettiest girls in Britain doing her early morning exercises. On page 22 meet George Robey (without his head!)—Spend 4 pages with a really successful and happy business girl—And—but "Illustrated," out next Wednesday, is positively full of thrills and surprises—be sure to see them all for yourself.

There'll be a tremendous rush for "Illustrated" first thing next Wednesday morning. To be certain of your copy, order it in advance.

Look for this cover in  
gorgious  
colours at  
every News-  
agent's and  
bookstall on  
Wednesday.

# ILLUSTRATED

64 BIG PAGES-TWO PENCE



# Ex-Matchseller's Dupes LOVE CHEAT AND CHARITY FRAUD

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

EX-MATCHSELLER FREDERICK BOOTH ROSE TO THE HEIGHTS OF LUXURY BY DEVIOUS AND DUBIOUS WAYS THAT FINALLY LED HIM TO HIS POSITION AS ONE OF BRITAIN'S BIGGEST SHAM-CHARITY MONGERS.

And yet, had Booth cared to run straight, he could now be seeing the world from his own limousine, instead of glimpsing the sky through prison bars.

For, early in his career, Booth got a job as waiter and ultimately became the owner of cafes and restaurants.

Now a convicted bigamist, this father of eleven children is serving a sentence of three months' imprisonment passed on him at the Old Bailey last week.

And, in many parts of the country, there are women who are bitterly regretting their association with him, for Booth exploited love and confidence as well as misery and misfortune. Booth's activities came to light when the police investigated his bogus "Destitute and Homeless Help Society."

## "WAY WITH WOMEN"

It was then found that ten years ago he met Elsie Humphries and "married" her at Greenwich, neglecting to mention that his wife was still alive.

Elsie and Fred parted after five years, and when the police interviewed her she was in the mood to talk.

Fred, according to her, had eighteen illegitimate children.

Bewildered, Detective-Sergeant Bray did a little counting on his own.

He checked them up carefully, but could only credit Fred with eleven! Booth had a way with women.

He once met a seventeen-year-old girl at Bromley, Kent, took her just inside a register office, put a ring on her finger, and told her they were married. She had two children, one of them born a few weeks after he "married" Miss Humphries.

For a time Booth lived with a woman who is now married, and two years later, he met another woman who had two children by him.

Other women followed, and one is expecting a child.

In his bogus charity activities, Booth engaged several girls for house-to-house collections, and told them it was perfectly legal for them to keep 50 per cent. of everything they gathered.

Armed with collection boxes, Fred's beauty choruses scoured towns all over the North and South of England, bolstering their pleas with sex appeal.

Fred just sat back and watched the money rolling in.

## "COOKED" ACCOUNTS

True, from time to time, Fred did issue balance-sheets. One of these documents showed that receipts amounted to £1,372.

The amount spent on provisions, tobacco and Christmas dinners came to £223.

How much it cost to provide beds for the destitute was not clear, but it seemed that the greater part of the balance of £1,000 was swallowed up in expenses.

In each town he "worked," Fred paid his branch managers from £2 to £3 per week, plus 10 per cent. of the gross takings.

Fred himself, of course, had to have his salary and expenses!

## HE'S A SLEEP-DRIVER, NOW

A motorist pleaded at Bow-st. yesterday that he was a sleep-walker and drove a motor-car from Piccadilly Circus to Trafalgar Square while he was asleep.

He was John Angus McDonald Teacher, twenty-seven-year-old advertising agent, of Globe-pl., Chelsea, fined £20, with seven guineas costs, for being under the influence of drink while in charge of a motor-car, and disqualified from driving for 12 months.

## MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send 7s. 6d. to "The People," 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4. Notices not to exceed forty lines.

Weller, Robert Charles (Bob), forty-four; last known address: 40, Pembroke-rd., Ilford; working as a painter. Also Laura and Elsie, possibly in Croydon district. Sister Minnie anxious for news.—Write to "Missing Relatives," 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4. Sister inquiries also.—Write to "Missing Relatives," 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4.

Neale, (one Louisa Simpson), aged three years ago; Neale-st., Bristol, S.W.; had two sons, George and Arthur. Brother inquiries.—Write to "Missing Relatives," 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4.

## WALL STREET CLOSE

New York, Saturday.

Wall Street opened quiet and barely steady. Trading was sluggish and price movements very narrow, with fractional gains and losses about even at the close following a late mild rallying tendency in steel and motor shares. The tone at the close was steady.—Reuter.

## STARS FOR THE STARS

A new Hollywood fashion invented by Nancy Kelly, a screen actress. Stars cut from silver metallic cloth are pasted on the back.

## New Joys Of The Road

# IT'S "HOTEL" SERVICE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

TOMORROW THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL GO TO BRITAIN'S CASUAL WARDS TO BECOME TRAMPS. FOR THEN COMES INTO FORCE THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH ORDER WHICH MAKES A "HOTEL" SERVICE OF FOOD COMPULSORY IN ALL CASUAL WARDS.

Hot mid-day meals, with a pint of tea, and meat, bread and cheese "rations" for the road will be obligatory.

It is expected that the normal 11,000 tramps who use the wards will be doubled. More and more young people in the distressed areas who cannot find work are making their way to the prosperous south, sleeping each night at a casual ward.

The new Ministry Order lays it down that menus are to be brightened and made more varied. A pint of tea must be given with dinner, and there is to be jam, marmalade, or treacle for supper.

The regular tramps stick to the road right through the winter, but now is the time when thousands of others join them.

The figures at the casual wards usually fall as the weather gets warmer, for many regular tramps like to "sleep rough" in ditches and under hedges. Others are able to get casual work on farms, where they sleep in lofts.

## £504 FOR OUR READERS

No fewer than 127 cheques, amounting to £504, have been distributed to registered readers or their dependents during the past week, under "The People" Free Family Insurance Scheme.

Payments in respect of fatal accidents were:—

"FATAL STREET ACCIDENT"—Mr. R. H. Jones, 21, Brewery-st., Handsworth, Birmingham, was knocked down by a motor-van when crossing the road.

"FATAL ACCIDENTS AT WORK"—Under this heading £190 has been distributed among the dependents of the following readers:—

Mr. E. Power, 37, Kelvin-drive, Torbolton, Shotts, Lanarkshire; Mr. F. Edmunds, 12, Merivale, Williamstown, Rhonda, Glam.; Mr. H. Hercher, 25, Rushmore-av., Askern, nr. Doncaster; Mr. A. E. Hill, "Chez Nous," Stanley, nr. Derby; Mr. G. W. J. Palmer, 95, Windsor-st., Essex-rd., Islington, N.1.; Mr. F. H. Powell, 16, Trosnant-cres., Penybryn, Gelliger.

"The People" provides seven-days-a-week benefits which are additional—they are paid in addition to any amounts to which a reader may be entitled from any other source.

"The People" is the great pioneer of Sunday newspaper Free Insurance, and stands pre-eminent among Sunday newspapers in the amount of benefits paid, which is already in excess of £260,000.

If you are not yet a registered reader, turn to Page Seventeen and fill in the simple Reservation Form without delay.

## OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR

REUNIONS, MAY 6-1st and 2nd, Duke of Wellington's Regt., Union Jack Club, 46, St. Sec. The Barracks, Hall, 18, St. (1914-15) London Scottish, H.Q., Buckingham Gate, S.W. 1. 7.30 p.m. 6s. A. S. Dollen, 10, Watling-st., Woodford Green; Ex-Prisoners of War Assn., Caterham, M.C. 6s. 6d. Carpenter, 62, Gonsall-st., London, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 13-14th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 15-16th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 17-18th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 19-20th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 21-22nd Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 23-24th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 25-26th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 27-28th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 29-30th Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

MAY 31-1st Middlesex Regt., Alexandra Palace, Hendon, Green, V. 5s. 6d. 7.30 p.m. 6s. 6d. N.W. 41st Div., Northumberland Rooms, Grand Hotel, Tottenham, N. 12. S.B. and Col. Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head, Mason's-av., Coleman-st., E.C. 6s. 6d. J. Reid, 28, Mayfield-rd., Dalston, E.

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# HITLER'S NOT AN AUTOGRAPH PRIZE YET!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DO YOU POSSESS A SIGNED LETTER FROM HITLER? IF SO, YOU CAN ADD £25 TO THE ESTIMATE OF YOUR ASSETS, BECAUSE THAT IS THE PRICE YOU WOULD GET FROM A DEALER IN AUTOGRAPHS.

This business of trading in autographs is increasing by leaps and bounds nowadays, and it is estimated that there are at least 500,000 autograph collectors in Britain.

In America, where they do things on the grand scale, there are some 2,000,000 autograph "fans" including 10,000 men and women who have set up in the autograph business.

The German Dictator might not be pleased to know that, as signatures go, the value placed on his is small.

A few years ago, for example, it was reported that an autographed letter from George Bernard Shaw changed hands at £150, while you would need £200 to buy a genuine signature of Charles Dickens.

## 20,000 SIGNATURE

The most valuable signature in existence is believed to be that of William Shakespeare. Experts have mentioned £20,000 as a moderate price.

Film stars, on the other hand, are small fry, and most of their signatures change hands at a shilling or two. The reason, of course, is that they are always obliging their admirers with autographs.

The hunting instincts of the autograph collector are shown by the experiences of the Australian cricketers who visited Britain last year.

According to Mr. Jeanes, manager of the team, each of the 16 players signed his name 6,000 times during the visit—a collective total of nearly 100,000 signatures.

Individually, the signatures may not have been very valuable. But an ordinary cricket bat, when autographed by the entire touring side, realised £235 at a charity auction.

## HINTS TO INVESTORS

# THERE MAY BE A BOOM, PROVIDED—

resources, and have large industrial businesses on which to fall back when armament needs are satisfied.

John Brown and Co. is a very old-established company in this category. Its interests extend both directly and through subsidiaries over many sections of the heavy industry, whilst its large shipping department is already benefiting by orders from shipping companies anticipating the recently announced Government subsidy.

The 10s shares are now about 30s. compared with their highest of 1937 of 44s. 1d. and 3s. 10d. during 1938-39. Latest dividend was 7½ per cent. free of tax, which means a gross yield of 8 per cent. at the present price.

Then take Hadfields' Ltd., which specialises in the manufacture of various kinds of high-grade steel, the industrial use of which is growing with its supreme importance in war-time can be imagined.

The shares in this case, too, are of 10s. denomination, and are now only 27s. 6d. compared with the highest of 1937 of 42s. 4d. and the highest of 1938-39 of 44s. 4d. Latest dividend was 2½ per cent. making the yield 28 3/8 per cent.

THE bringing in of conscription and the doubling of the Territorial Army is bound to be a good thing for J. Compton, Sons and Webb, a first-class concern which contracts with the War Office and other Government Departments and municipal bodies for uniform and other equipment.

The company's record over a period of years has been extremely good, and even through the big slump of 1929-32 maintained dividends at a high rate. The 4s. ordinary shares, unlike the others already mentioned, are up to their highest of recent years at 15s. and on the basis of 15 5/12 per cent. yield only 44 25/8d. But they are a sound holding.

It is not safe to say that the blood of the modern military machine is in it, or that modern life is a modern life altogether. The powerful Shell Transport and Trading Company has brought up its dividend for 1938 to 10 per cent. free of tax. This means a yield of 44 1/2s. net.

It is not safe to say that the blood of the modern military machine is in it, or that modern life is a modern life altogether. The powerful Shell Transport and Trading Company has brought up its dividend for 1938 to 10 per cent. free of tax. This means a yield of 44 1/2s. net.

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**A MAN'S REWARD**  
for choosing a  
**BENSON WATCH**  
is years of  
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Another  
Successful Year  
Summary of  
REPORT FOR 1938

Total Income	£8,900,000
Premium Income	£7,170,000
Total Assets	£44,100,000
Total Claims Paid	£49,000,000

**BONUS AT LAST VALUATION**

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**GARDEN NOTES**  
**FOOD IN THE SOWING**

By MICHAEL SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

THE welcome rains have made the allotment ideal for seed sowing. I am strongly in favour of the dwarf early peas for the allotment garden. They require little or no staking and can be sown in succession according to the family requirements.

Rous can also be sown closer together and between them quick-maturing summer spinach, lettuce and other salads can be grown. One or two good dwarf varieties are Little Marvel, Kelvedon Wonder, English Wonder and Peter Pan.

Make further sowings of carrots, parsnips, turnips and onions. Parsley is best sown near the edge or end of the plot where it can easily be gathered in all weathers.

Open out celery trenches and order a few plants if these are not being grown on in the frame. In a nursery bed sow brussels sprouts, savoy, broccoli and kale to plant out later.

**THE BUDGET**  
**THE COUNTRY NEEDS MORE REVENUE**  
**THE TAXPAYER NEEDS MORE INCOME**

The object of Freehold Cooperative Investment Trust, Ltd., is to provide its Members with a good return on their investment consistent with the security of their Capital.

The Members of the Society have received Dividends at the minimum rate of

**7%**

per annum ever since the Society's foundation in 1932.

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The Properties owned collectively by the Members of the Society on 31st December, 1938, were of an independently certified value of £1,505,350, with a gross annual Rent Roll in excess of £169,000. These figures are steadily added to as the Membership of the Society increases.

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## Edward Lyndoe Predicts

HITLER WILL LOSE  
ITALY'S SUPPORTPLAN  
WITH  
THE  
PLANETS

HERR HITLER'S REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, DECEIVING NOBODY, MERELY JUSTIFIES THE CONTINUOUS PREDICTIONS OF THIS COLUMN THAT HE WILL CONTINUE TO SHOOT BOMBAST AT THE WORLD, BUT WILL STOP SHORT AT ANY LARGE-SCALE DISTURBANCE OF THE PEACE.

Also, please note that his plans (as I told you) have been thrown completely out of gear. It's only a short run now to the time when, instead of running round in circles selling out shares every time he opens his mouth, we shall all sit back and laugh.

The "holiday" programme for Foreign Minister Ribbentrop is now being cited as proof positive of huge troubles for Britain in May—the start of a World War—and so forth. Nonsense! True, Ribbentrop is on business; but his big headache concerns how to save the Axis faces and how to keep the big fish Mussolini on the end of Hitler's line. I can save him his pains. That fish is going to be lost.

FOREIGN policy changes in Italy in the next few months are going to cause most of us to sit up and take notice. I predict that they will involve Mussolini in terrific difficulties with his "friends," but will amply justify Mr. Chamberlain's evident belief that Italy's real future lies with Britain.

But there's a dark side to that picture, for I see signs of attempts at what can only be called German occupation of the Italian peninsula in consequence. Every possible form of pressure will be exerted in Berlin, even to threats and force. But this year contains the retreat of Italy, all the same, to normal relationships and methods.

The new atmosphere down there will have its connections with the position of the Royal Family. As was predicted here a couple of years back, the undermining of the Duce's position is due from this direction. During the next few weeks we shall be seeing enough to prove me correct. In my judgment it is not at all clear that King Victor Emmanuel will continue as monarch on present lines. That a sensational incident is coming I am convinced.



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Note, too, that in spite of fears to the contrary the Duce is at last getting his troops out of Spain. I will add that he will be trying to get them out of Abyssinia within a reasonably short time. Fact is, he has overshot his mark, and further remarks from him, or that fellow Gayda, can be ignored pending the change-over. If you ask for a date for this I would earmark 1940 as far enough off.

THE next week or two are symptomatic of some extraordinary scenes in the French Scandal. My charts do not reveal the precise cause of the "roux," but it is going to be connected with armaments, and will be serious going for M. Daladier, I'm afraid. Changes in the Government's personnel seem to me likely at a fairly early date.

Several letters have arrived in recent weeks from readers in that country asking whether I can see possibilities of a scrap with Italy over colonial questions. My firm judgment is that my original prediction of no attacks on France can stand. If Italy is suggested as the aggressor, then I smile! Not this side of, say, 1990! Mussolini is going to be too busy short-circuiting really serious upsets among his military leaders. This last is brief news here—big news soon.

Prague and Vienna will be figuring in the news soon with some really amazing incidents. Not only will the revolts predicted here be taking place, but very important men will be the subject of violent attacks. Not healthy places to be in! Outcome of the incidents will form the subject of protests from abroad.

PORTUGUESE affairs blow up in a month or two. I find plenty of evidence before me of lively interest from our Government. I predicted Portugal would probably have a turn-over this spring, and some of the incidents will be more suggestive of civil war than political argument.

To all of which I add the comforting remarks that the location of Jupiter at Wednesday next's full moon is highly reassuring to the astrological mind. The least that could be deduced would be a softening of international repercussions. I think a lot more than that could be said and that, just as the eclipse the other day foreshadowed the Dictators' climb-downs, so this day foreshadows a better chance of all-round understanding between the nations of Europe.

Weather. From what I can see of it the entire week bids fair to be fair. Sunshine most places. Fine start for a fine month.

## BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

## TO-DAY

NOT too good a year, I am afraid, and you will have to watch the pence carefully right the way through. Changes prove costly and fail to produce the results anticipated. Increased demands on your purse seem almost inevitable.

## TO-MORROW

This promises to be a somewhat quiet year in the main, with results depending largely on the degree of personal energy with which plans are tackled. Favourable conditions for some sound advancement prevail during the greater part of the year, but plenty of initiative will have to be displayed if full advantage is to be taken of the opportunities presented.

## TUESDAY

FAR too many upsets this year for complete peace of mind, but in spite of it all I do not doubt that you will be able to make good headway with your ambitions. The principal snags arise out of your own inactivity. I warn you now that "short cuts" this year are going to land you in difficulties, particularly if they take the form of speculation.

## WEDNESDAY

Definitely a year to be treated with caution. Progress is almost bound to be slow, and you must prepare yourself for a whole series of setbacks. The chief effects are felt in things to do with occupation. Increased expenditure, possibly coupled with actual losses, makes for financial strain. I strongly advise you to stick to your normal routine in everything.

## THURSDAY

An interesting year with plenty of activity. The financial prospects are above the average, and most

business interests flourish. Signs even of gains from totally unexpected quarters. A number of interesting new contacts add to the excitement of the year.

## FRIDAY

THE principal point to be watched this year is finance. There is altogether too much tendency to indulge in extravagance, and unless you keep expenditure within sensible limits you are almost certain to be faced with difficulties. All risks should be strictly ruled out where £ s. d. is concerned.

## SATURDAY

You now enter upon a highly propitious twelvemonth, and you need to be on the alert to see that you secure the maximum advantage from the opportunities offered. There is every indication of more travel and moving about than usual, and this may result in a beneficial change of locality before the year is out.

## HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

## MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

WEEK opens with a number of minor difficulties probably culminating in a crisis of some kind on Tuesday. Chief cause of trouble appears to be family affairs. You will benefit by waiting until Thursday before pushing your plans, especially if they have to do with business or financial interests.

## APRIL 21 to MAY 20

I strongly advise against any rearrangements in your affairs this week. You need to play for safety and to steer clear of anything of an unusual nature. There appears to be little prospect of progress with anything this side of Saturday, and I strongly urge you to leave all matters of importance until then.

## MAY 21 to JUNE 20

The greater part of this week, I am afraid, is occupied with difficulties. The chief tension occurs in home life, with some special strain likely on Monday. Tuesday to Thursday brings slightly easier conditions generally, but Friday is again full of snags.

## JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Whole atmosphere is changeable, and Wednesday stands out as a day on which difficulties are almost inevitable. I strongly urge you to drop it out of your calculations and stick to the safe side of the week. Assistance with business and financial interests but Saturday appears to be the only really positively helpful day of the seven.

## JULY 21 to AUGUST 20

Whole of the week demands special caution on your part. There are some upsets in domestic life and disappointments in connection with business ventures. Wednesday marks the culminating point of these adverse tendencies, and is a day to be treated with the utmost respect.

## AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21

Utmost caution will be essential this week in handling all matters of a domestic nature. You are likely to be involved in quarrels on Monday and these crop up again on Friday with renewed force. Plan the week on quiet lines until you come to Saturday.

## SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22

Plan everything on routine lines. Any change of plan is almost certain to lead to disappointment. You will be well advised to postpone all decisions until Saturday. You then come to a much more helpful phase in which you can push your interests with greatly increased confidence.

## OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22

I wish to stress particularly the desirability of extra care on Tuesday. It would be unwise to engage in any strenuous activity of any kind much this side of Thursday, which offers excellent assistance with all £ s. d. interests. On Saturday you meet with more favourable conditions for the settling of more personal issues.

## NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22

Very easy going for you folks for a few days, and I advise you to make the most of your chances. Be on the look-out for snags, however, on Wednesday. I advise against tackling anything of business importance on that day.

## DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 19

Extra tact will be essential in dealing with all problems bearing on domestic life and friendships generally. I strongly advise against changes of any kind for a day or two. Whole tone of the week brightens as you approach the week-end, and by the time you come to Saturday the bulk of the influences are well in your favour.

## JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 19

You must be prepared for snags during most of the week, and there is need to plan everything on quiet lines. Business interests appear to be in a bit of a pickle. Duties come to a head on Wednesday, and I suggest that you rule that day out completely for dealing with anything of importance.

## FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20

A much more easy-going atmosphere for most of you at the beginning of the week, although things may be rather dull for a time. Tuesday stands out as a more favourable day than those you have experienced of late. Wednesday, on the other hand, should be avoided for anything of special significance. Thursday is far and away the best day of the seven, and gives you a fine chance of clearing up current difficulties.

## RACING DOES PAY!

You must make money and can't have a losing season if you follow the simple method given in

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Every member of our Bet and Win Association has shown an amazingly large profit this Season by following our Code, which has already produced (on the Flat Race meetings) this season

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Hair dull, covered with cloudy film.

**THE DRENE WAY**  
Dull film gone, hair soft and shining.

AT last even the driest, most difficult hair becomes easy to manage and perfectly ready to set after just one shampoo with new Special Drene. Special Drene makes dry, unruly hair respond to a pat of your hand or the flick of your comb immediately after shampooing.

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REMEMBER—  
THERE ARE NOW TWO KINDS OF DRENE SHAMPOO—CHOOSE YOURS

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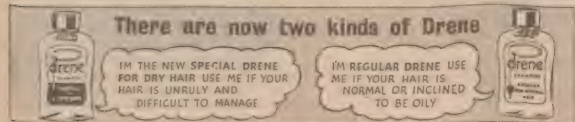
DRENE IS SIMPLE—SPEEDY—SAFE  
A few drops of golden Drene give a

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The new 2/6 size contains enough for 24 copious shampoos, only 1½d. each—the 1/6 bottle gives 12 shampoos, exactly 1½d. each—even the 6d. size will last 2 or 3 shampoos. Drene actually saves you money, you need so little Drene for each shampoo to make your hair lovelier than ever before. And your perm will last much longer. You simply must try Drene Shampoo.

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TETRAMISGO	Won 11-8
COLORADO CLARO	Won 6-1
ETILAND	Won 100-7
BLACK SPECK	Won 9-2
HOMER JAMES	Won 7-2
MINISTRONE	Won 7-2
BLOT	Won 6-1
TORNADO	Won 6-1
CATCH PENNY	Won 3-1
LENS	Won 3-1
TRAGIC VENTURE	Won 5-1
MELBURN	Won 11-8
SIR POMM	Won 2-1
J. W.	Won 4-1
AURORA	Won 4-1
TAMWORTH	Won 11-8
ORDUCK	Won 7-1
BUSHMASTER	Won 7-1
THE ODD SPOT	Won 2-1
BOTWOOD	Won 7-4
OLD FOLK	Won 100-8
AMBERO LIGHT	Won 10-1
KING'S GAP	Won 7-4
LIGHTSHIP	Won 4-5
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Players' ages are often guarded as jealously as film stars', but there is no disputing that almost one-sixth of the professionals on the books of the League clubs come into the 20-21 age group. Reserve teams will, of course, be hardest hit, but the average first team will lose two of its number some time next season.

But when? That is the question that is causing managements anxiety. At the very best, players could be called to the Colours as soon as this season ended. They would then serve nearly four months in the close season, but they would still miss the first dozen games of the next campaign.

Any further delay would mean a longer absence during the playing season. For instance, a player called up at the beginning of the season would miss some 30 games.

Players who are not yet twenty may be in an even worse position. Take Dorset, Wolves' match-winning inside-left. If he were called up on his birthday, December, he would miss all remaining football for the season—including all rounds of the Cup. Teams who promote their twenty-year-olds to the first team will, of course, be severely affected, but they are rare. Clubs are hoping that the F.A. and League can obtain an arrangement with the authorities by which the close season can be used for the bulk of players' service time.

A survey of clubs shows that on the average six or seven players all round will be called up—four or five of them non-regulars in the first team.

Notable items in the affairs of the Gateways are that Hughie Gallacher has resigned for another season, and that Watson, their captain, has not been offered terms.

I can state that Liverpool will renew their interest in Warren, Bristol Rovers' centre-half, who early in the season was watched on six occasions by a representative of the Anfield club.

Ted Wass, for 10 years York's stalwart and versatile defender, has been offered a new contract, when Newcastle send a team to York. Wass was the rock on which York's triumph last year, and though he is finishing at the end of the season, York supporters will miss him.

Bob Beale used to keep goal for Manchester United and it was hoped his nineteen-year-old son would follow in his footsteps. It is not to be, as young Walter has been given a free transfer by the United. Beale, Jr., came from Tunbridge Wells with big reputation and may strike his best form by returning South.

Ipswich have been taking a keen interest in some of the Northern players "on the list." They may sign one of them—George Law, bustling centre-forward, who has been out of luck at Norwich. Law was formerly with Rushden Town and Northampton. A change of club may see this young leader leap right into prominence.

Rushden Trades Council secretary, Mr. H. Bailey, tells me that Burgess, Luton winger transferred from Rushden Town this year, has never worked in a boot factory for 70 hours per week. Working hours in the shoe industry are only 45, he points out. Mr. Bailey also passes on a tip to scouts. They might suit him—and his ballers if they watched a few more United Counties League games (remember Duxley (Man. C.), Gosland (Man. C.), and Sheffield W. (Lynan) (Spurs), and others all came from this league).

One Scot who has gone almost unnoticed in English football but who, nevertheless, has had a very successful first season on this side of the Border, is Dunmore. Luton back. This dashing defender has with Hibs a season ago when he was considered to be one of the best in Scotland. He has figured most prominently for the Hatters, and Manager Neil McBain is consulting himself on a case capture in the face of long odds. More will be heard of Dunmore.

How do Clapton Orient fans Herman Conway, West Ham's goalkeeper, who is developed as a small fee? Conway has applied to the club to leave. That was ten years ago. Now Sagor is playing better than ever. (2) Most players would give up all hope about season. Manager Fred Emery tells me that they have money to spend on the right material and good players. Conway is only the first move. Incidentally, how many of you knew that Doncaster paid a four-figure sum for Burditt? Rogers also like McDermott, Bradford City back.

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Leary Constantine, famous West Indies cricketer, practising at Lord's for this season's Tests.  
Kay Stammers, famous tennis star, has a change of game.

## My Soccer Broadcast

A FAMOUS FOOTBALL MANAGER DECLARES THAT THESE STARS ARE THE TOP IN THESE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE SOCCER GAME:—

Alf Hanson (Chelsea), hardest dead-ball kick; Alec Scott (Wolves), longest kick; Gordon Hodgson (Leeds), best kick with either foot; Tom Lawton (Everton), best shot on the run; Tom Jones (Everton), best header.

Well, he has seen more than a hundred games this season, so he should know. But—and without entering into any furious arguments, there are some very substantial Buts flying around—I cannot agree with at least two of his nominees.

For years Eric Houghton, Villa winger, was recognised universally as the hardest dead-ball kick alive. Then along came Bobby Reid to Brentford, when the same claim was advanced on his behalf. Now the dapper Scots international left-winger has gone to Bramall-lane, but the same claim—only made with even stronger emphasis—is put forward by the Sheffield United people. "When a goalkeeper sees Reid taking a free kick anywhere within 30 yards' range," a Sheffield official told my Northern correspondent, "he promptly says his prayers."

Houghton, Hanson, Reid—take your choice. Throw in the names of Galle (Wolves), Brook (Man. City) and Ward (Spurs) and you may get somewhere. But may-Dave McCulloch (Derby) would challenge Jones for title of the best header since the departure of Dixie Dean, although neither is better than Jack Holliday (Brentford), who, I understand, is retiring.

Reid is another exceptional header. The best kick with either foot is rather a vague description, but as easily mean a back as a forward. In that case, Eddie Haggood transcends the Scots. Gordon Hodgson, as a Scotland two-footed kick. I could tell you some more, but I'll be merciful.

SOMEONE our manager forgot: Joe Mercer (Everton), the season's outstanding wing half and the most constructive half-back playing.

ROMANCE—(1) Schoolboy centre-half becomes goalkeeper and wins international caps, Cup medals and two League Championship medals. That, in short, is the career of Ted Sagar, Everton's "last line."

Yet had it not been for a shrewd referee, he might never have played for the Goodison blues. Ted Sagar was playing in a junior match and, being an old friend of Everton, recommended the referee to let him play. That was ten years ago. Now Sagar is playing better than ever. (2) Most players would give up all hope about season. Manager Fred Emery tells me that they have money to spend on the right material and good players. Conway is only the first move. Incidentally, how many of you knew that Doncaster paid a four-figure sum for Burditt? Rogers also like McDermott, Bradford City back.

EULOGY—Northern tribute to Eddie Haggood, England and Arsenal back: "I have never seen Stan Matthews held in such a vice-like grip as Haggood had over him. The beauty of it all was that Haggood never resorted to anything but absolutely clean methods to check the winger with the quicksilver feet. It was a lesson in positional play and brilliant tactics that should be used as a lesson to all young players. Matthews and Haggood, good pals, confessed that they had enjoyed the battle of wits better than anything this season."

GLANDS—The "anti-glands" received a setback during the week. Minister of Health (Mr. Elliot), in answer to a question as to whether he would order an investigation into the practice of administering gland extracts from animals "with a view to ascertaining its effect on national health," replied "If, as I have reason to believe, they are administered under medical supervision I do not think that any medical investigation is necessary."

BUT, on the eve of the Cup Final, League clubs meeting in London expressed strong disapproval of the treatment. They asked the League Management Committee to consult highest medical authority on gland therapy—a move I have advocated with all my power these years past. As I pointed out, Wolves and Portsmouth may be "gland" clubs, but the club of the season—Everton—say what you will—punched their way to success without recourse to any sort of injection from a needle. This matter must be thrashed out one way or 'other and a definite ruling tabled.

A NEW Plagiarism on this gland treatment? If one of the Bristol clubs do not book up young Starr, the Bristol St. George left-half, he will probably go to a Midlands club. This may be news to the player, who, unknown to him, has been watched.

When Queen of the South visited Hull in a benefit match for Cliff Woodhead, Hull's popular right-back, the other evening the Souths were the most interesting spectators. The man who took the eye most was Law, little black-haired inside-left, whom I remember being with Airdrie some time ago. Not only is Law a veritable box of tricks, but he can shoot into the bargain, as witness his 16 League goals for the Duncies men last season. After the match no one could talk about anything but Law, and scouts were soon sending in their reports to headquarters.

THE epilogue has yet to be written. But a hint of things to come was contained in this note which appeared in the Bolton programme. The other evening it is a tribute to our methods of building a team that only one player helped to win the two points (against Aston Villa) cost us a transfer fee. Haggood to wit. Is there another team in the First Division that can make a similar claim? The average age of that team was 22. Perhaps, in seasons to come, they will complete the Bolton epic....

## WALSALL'S WHIRLWIND

## BURST

GILBERT ALSOP RECALLS  
HIS IPSWICH DAYS

TWENTY-ONE GOALS IN FIVE GAMES, NINE POINTS OUT OF TEN—THAT IS THE PROUD RECORD OF WALSALL, WHOSE LEASE ON THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEMENT WILL SHORTLY EXPIRE.

A belated effort, true, but tremendous from a club that has been sinking all season without hope of salvation. I think Walsall's fine run in the Cup—they were fighters of a lost cause from the start—first gave them the idea their position in the Southern Section rota was false. Also the brain-wave which switched Gilbert Alsop back to centre-forward.

Players not retained by Charlton are likely to be soon fixed up by other clubs. Torquay are anxious to sign no fewer than three—Reynolds, Conley and Calland. Then West Ham are said to be interested in Tana, a fine wing-half while more than one club has recently been watching Lancelotte.

Manager Joe Edulston, recently appointed Reading boss, paid a flying visit to the Newcastle area during the week to make some discreet inquiries about the young wingman. Name of the youngster is Norman Coyde, of North Shields. He will be no stranger to you for we marked him out in this column three months ago as ripe for a higher grade of football.

George Antonio, who has played on Stoke's right wing many dozens of times with Stan Matthews, thinks the key secret of that great forward's success is his power to make his opponents look at his body, with that subtle swerve, instead of at the ball. Antonio added: "I have listened to racing folk talking about a certain jockey's perfect hands. Well, Stan has lovely feet."

Three years ago, Bob Jack, then managing Plymouth, went to Llanfair, and from under the very noses of the local clubs took Jackie Wharton, fifteen-year-old forward, who had been the star of the Foulds-Rid. School team. That was Tom Lawton's former school. Despite a two youth, Bob Jack would have played Wharton in the League team there and then, if he had been built for the job. Now, after developing, Wharton has been given his big chance, and they're talking about the former Bolton boy becoming a second Sammy Black.

Advice to those about to be harried. Derby have retained Barker. Dally Dunlop and Sammy Crooks, but George Jobey is ready to sell all three. That might be denied, but I KNOW.

Aldershot are interested in Harris, twenty-one-year-old reserve wing-half of Doncaster. He is a big, strong lad who tackles well, is good with either foot and can use his head—more senses than one.

Don't be at all surprised if you hear that Bruce Clark, cultured Fulham half, has transferred to new value soon. Fact is that, having attained his promotion ambitions, manager Billy McCandless, of Newport fame, doesn't intend to have a repetition of Trammere's unfortunate one season up experience, because of inadequate defence strength. . . . and young Clark is to be the first new link in the chain of precautions.

Only once has the big gulf between the Third and First Division been spanned in the shortest possible time. Charlton managed the wonderful feat under the management of Mr. James Seed. Mr. Angus Seed, manager of Barnsley, has a hunch that he might emulate the feat of his brother by getting Barnsley into the First Division next season. Barnsley certainly walked the Northern Section this season, but they will find the going much harder in the Second Division. Yet one never knows where football is concerned.



Bill Reeves, the old Essex player, now an umpire, gives some hints to Frank Vigor and Stanley Gray.

Biddlestone, of the Villa, who is to be released, has caught the eye of Watford, who are in need of a first-class goalie, now that McLaren has decided to retire.

Well, it looks as if Everton will record a hat-trick of championships this season. The League side has already carried off the First Division honours, while the "B" team won those of the Boodle J.O.C. League (Div. II.), quite a while back. It now only remains for the "A" eleven to win the Liverpool County Combination—they are second at the moment—and the trick is done. Well played Everton!

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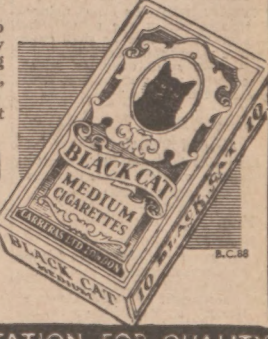
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## Calling All Cars—

## By Cecil Hadley

## HERE THE AND ANY OLD WIFE

92, Long Acre,  
London, W.C.Saw a motor-car on Western Avenue  
in the week number—  
AUN 8What happens if all the big clubs  
take up gland treatment? Do they all  
win the Cup each season and their  
respective leagues?It's a bit profound, I know, but here's  
a new Arthur Askeyism. "I Gafencu."Bet You Guess  
Wrong?As I have told you so many times  
before, figures cannot lie, except the  
female figure divine, which can be  
made to do anything.  
So, to kick off this week, I have a  
little figure problem for you.Two bowlers, A and B, have each  
taken28 wickets for 60 runs.  
In the last game, A takes 4 for 36  
and B, 1 for 27. Which does the  
season with the better average?I won't give you the answer; it is  
childishly simple to work out.Lummy, He Wants  
To Sing To MeAND what has Uncle Cecil, the  
man they can't gag, to say  
about this here?A Wolverhampton gangster has sent  
nunky a Cup Final parody, and said he  
didn't want any payment for it—he'd  
take a half-crown Wembley ticket for it.  
Had I a Cup Final ticket (which I  
hadn't) I might have softened, but for  
a footnote to the gangster, to show  
his appreciation, would come and singin case we weren't given the results. In  
case there is any wriggling, the results  
will be in an hour before the nine  
o'clock news.There, I've Been  
A ManFOR goodness' sake be a man  
and admit that the B.B.C. do  
give us a good 10s. worth each year.—  
F. F. (Hindley, Lancs.)

\*It do.

And the Great  
Big World  
Keeps TurningOutside I encountered Mr. Freddie  
Childe, the former husband of the  
Lady Doria Neumann (her father  
is the Duke of Newcastle).

(Gossip Page.)

## What's Pa dragged in for?

## Status

Quo  
"Simone Simon almost dipped a  
curtsey to every one."  
(Film Publicity Binge.)Was He Sorry  
For Us?APROPOS of Chamber Music. I  
wonder the B.C.C.'s an-  
nouncements are human. Somnol I fancy  
they are.I heard one the other afternoon  
wiping accord us three-quarters of an hour  
of recorded chamber music by Bach and  
Handel, and it just sounded on my middle  
ear he was full of soul for us and com-  
mited us up to execution saying to him-  
self, "The poor old-sons; they don't  
deserve it. It's a shame."Mind you, I'm not suggesting that  
Stew Hibberd (or any of the other an-  
nouncers, for that matter) would stoop  
to dantant language like that,  
but it was the sympathetic smoke-screen  
he seemed to throw off that touched me.Maybe I got it all wrong; it's so easy  
to make mistakes. Apropos of chamber  
music.And The Great Big  
World  
Keeps TurningSitting yesterday morning, pencil  
in hand, listening to the drone of  
London traffic, I ruminated whether its  
wheels should take me at the luncheon  
hour.

(Gossip Ducky Boy.)

How Do These Things Get  
Into The Papers?INTERVIEWED on the reduced  
theatre tax of one penny, Mrs.  
said, "I am sure we shall enjoy the  
theatre more than ever."Mrs. — small daughter, added,  
"The reduction in tax is the best birth-  
day present I have had."Out Bursts The  
Brutal TruthExcepting in the unlikely event of  
a dead-end, only one horse can win.  
(Racing News.)Can You  
Beat It?I wonder if any reader can tell me  
why Beethoven's Sonata in C sharp  
minor has gained the unfortunate title  
of the "Moonlight Sonata"? Colles, in  
his "Growth of Music," says it has  
nothing to do with moonlight.  
(Newspaper Letter.)

That's probably the reason.

## GALLEON OF THE SKY

No miniature sailing enthusiast this,  
but a workman on the roof of a gal-  
leon in Ludgate Circus giving a gal-  
leon in copper its first spring clean for 14  
years.Spare Us  
Film PublicityLOVELY work I think that mass  
of immature, screaming girls  
who turned Waterloo Station into a  
madhouse when Spencer Tracy and his  
wife arrived.Some of the girls were knocked over  
and trodden on; Maestro Toscanini  
whose only crime was he travelled on  
the same train, was barged over into a  
luggage truck.The married woman secretary of the  
Spencer Tracy Fans' Club took along  
a big bouquet and had to take it home  
again.Nice work all round. What a pity a  
decent film star and his wife cannot  
visit us for a holiday without being the  
victims of a crazy horde of girls who  
should be dumped into the Thames and  
sunk without trace.By the way, but it ever occurred to  
film publicity boosters that if they  
didn't flaunt the arrival of famous stars  
all this trouble would be avoided. They  
and they alone, are to blame.You can rely on Uncle Cecil, the  
man they can't gag.The Heyday  
Of BachANIMADVERTING to the B.C.C.,  
I was dazed to hear that Freddy  
Froth has been pensioned off after being  
on the staff from the earliest days at  
Savoy Hill.They never had a more hardworking  
or popular official.It was Freddie's duty to put a couple  
of straws in his hair and go into the  
Programme Department every quarter  
of an hour, and about Bach.With a catch in his voice like a Chelsea  
supporter.The programme officials, without look-  
ing (they knew who it was, of course),  
would then fill up the nearest empty  
hole with a wallop of Bach.His master stroke was in his earlier  
days. Knowing the Sunday programme  
had to be as boring as possible, he said  
to the Programme Department, "Why  
not have Bach all day Sunday?" And  
for eight years after that the Programme  
Department stopped having to think.But his greatest triumph was when  
the Programme Department, finding  
they had had "Londonberry Air" seven  
times in one Sunday programme, decided  
they ought to vary things a bit, so they  
asked Freddie, after he had done his  
Bach! business, if he knew any pretty  
tunes.Up he popped and suggested "In a  
Persian Market Monastery Sanctuary."  
It went in. Sir John Reith happened  
to be listening to the programme that  
night and he gave orders it was to be  
played every Sunday in future. Was  
Freddie bucked?The big final was always more or  
less unknown to the public. That was  
of course, long before the day of Charles  
S. Pepper and Harry Shadwell.Freddie did get into print once and  
once only. It was the week when Eric  
Maschwitz wasn't using the Radio  
Times. "I think he must have been  
abroad or someone."Mrs. Fanackapan  
Broke the RulesI DIDN'T tell you about Fred  
Fanackapan's contretemps  
(French for Blackeye), did I?Old Fred arrived home so sozzled  
every night that Mrs. F. got tired of  
waiting for him. So she had a record  
made to put in the cuckoo clock, which  
kept saying, "Fanackapan, you're late.  
Where have you been? Fanackapan,  
you're tight again."And he would answer: "Shorry,  
dearsh, wonshappen again, promish  
you."After a while it got on Fred's nerves,  
and he used to sling anything handy  
at the middle cuckoo clock of the ring  
and hit something else as a rule.Last Thursday he got home later than  
usual—something fourish it was—and  
he heard the usual chant: "Fanacka-  
pan, you're tight again."According to custom he shield his cold  
sausage and mashed without uncoupling  
the plate.And it was his bad luck this time that  
Mrs. F. had waited up herself and she  
collected the supper in her face.That was how the contretemps  
happened. When she had removed one  
sausage and some of the mashed and  
could see clearly, the tore into Fred.  
Hence the black eye.And so good-night from Uncle Cecil,  
the man who always sleeps with one  
eye open.

## IN REPLY

LETTERS RECEIVED—M.L. (Wolverhampton), J.B.B.  
(Glasgow), R.H.W. (Liverpool), 4. XAN  
(Glasgow).A.W. (Glasgow).—The Newport Third Division  
team is in Monmouthshire.W.J. (Glasgow).—A spinster, she has tried hard to  
be a spinster, she has tried hard to be a  
spinster, she has tried hard to be a spinster.H.M. (Edinburgh).—The "Ragged Thirteen" at  
Cheltenham is a hand of 8, 7, 6, Ace, Ace, 3  
and 10.ACT (Barton).—With cards played, 8, 3, 4, 2,  
Ace, 5, 6 the last card does NOT score a run.  
And tell you, clever friends they aren't by a long  
way. Ask them how 2, 3, 2 come to be a run?B.B. (Southwark).—With cards played: 10, 4, 5,  
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